



CONGRESS ARRIVES.
Hands with John Strika,
Zavora, Prague; the Rt.
Slovaks.



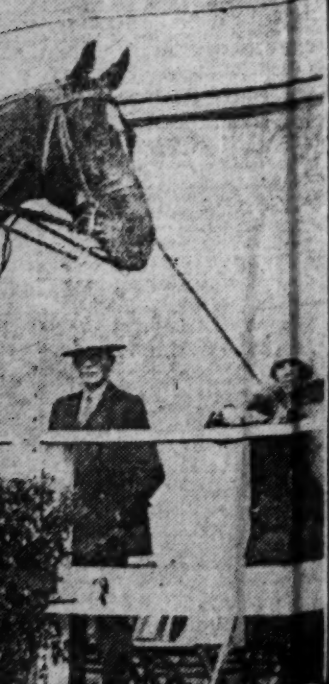
U. S. FOR EUCHARISTIC
Rev. Thomas Shine, coad-
Archbishop Matulecius of
Graham, auxiliary bishop of
Chale.

(Story on page 31.)



ALERS MEET IN CITY.
left), and Harry L. Gander,
dressing gathering.

(Story on page 5.)



CLUB HORSE SHOW
which it was exhibited yes-

21.)

Chicago Daily Tribune
May, 1926
Daily ... 731,729
Sunday ... 1,038,044

VOLUME LXXXV.—NO. 140 C

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BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1926—46 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * * * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO
AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE
THREE CENTS

Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

MELLON BARES PEPPER FUND

BRAZIL RESIGNS FROM WORLD LEAGUE COUNCIL

Spain Quits Unless Given Box Seat.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
[Special.] June 10.—The league of nations tonight is practically minus one of its members. Brazil is definitely out of the league council and to all intents and purposes has withdrawn from the league itself. Spain officially has announced that its continuation in the ranks after September is dependent on its being granted a permanent seat.

It is the policy of the league regarding permanent seats already has been established. It is likely both Brazil and Spain must carry out their terms announced threats, or admit that their actions in the last year have been a bluff.

YOUTH AND THE THRILL.
Sefor Querobou, the youthful substitute for Quisones De Leon, this morning gave the council a premature warning when he announced that Madrid had decided to ratify article 4 of the league covenant which provides for the election of nonpermanent seats. "I am not a reason for refusing to ratify, which simply is to guarantee Spain's position on the council, no longer exist."

Sefor Querobou further explained that Spain consequently no longer expects to participate in the nonpermanent election.

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Hand of Brazil.
Alfredo Mallo Franco of Brazil, abating from a vote on the council, asked permission to make a statement before adjournment. Receiving a friendly connection and a connection with the league since its inception, he explained that the chair for a permanent seat was based on the desire to secure more equitable representation for the American continent in the league.

He pointed out that the Rio de Janeiro government had decided to withdraw from the league after the May session of the council, but he delayed until after the conclusion of the June session because it did not want to embarrass the league of that body.

Outside the League.
Brazil obviously is outside the league and the same boat with Argentina, which has withdrawn equivocally, at least it is willing to return if its demands are attained. Spain, while it has not withdrawn, has announced its intention to do so in September.

Iron Workers
GO BACK TO
WORK; STRIKE OFF

A meeting with representatives of the Iron Workers of Chicago yesterday afternoon called off the strike of approximately 2,200 journeymen iron workers.

The "walkout" was ordered by the union when the Iron Workers refused a demand of the union for an increase from \$1.37 1/2 an hour to \$1.50 an hour.

Still Sheriff Though in Cell: Hoffman

NEWS SUMMARY

WASHINGTON.
W. L. Mellon tells senate committee \$375,000 was spent in the Pittsburgh district to aid Senator Pepper in primary.
House leaders sidetrack Graham bill which would put extra teeth in Volstead act.
Coolidge church closed as unsafe after plaster injures woman.
Senate agrees to limit debate on farm bill, making vote likely by middle of next week.

LOCAL.
Sheriff Hoffman loses final plea and prepares for 30 days in jail.
Richard Loeb, Franks slayer, is 21 today; mother to visit him in cell for first time since trial.
Third driver convicted as auto slayer in 1 week; faces year to life in prison.
Chicago woman has ex-husband jailed on story he took their son and offered her \$5,000 in lieu of her claims to the boy.
McDonald seeks an investigator for vote fraud and crime quiz; Judge Jarecki is first witness.
Elbert H. Gary believes world war could have been prevented by international association of steel producers.
Masses to be sold in Coliseum for multitudes expected at Eucharistic congress.
Banker rejects proposed traction ordinance as unworkable financially; says it won't restore credit.
Volstead law and 18th amendment increase drinking of booze, Brennan says, adding that bootleggers join drags in approving dry act.
Municipal Voters' league reports on half of city council members, praising some and slamming others.
Joseph Letter's diary presented to show he has been a busy millionaire for 21 years.
Durkin banishes wife from courtroom in attempt to win back Betty Werner before she testifies against him.
Radio programs.
Obituaries, death notices.

DOMESTIC.
Army deserter, returning to seek revenge, runs amuck, but is captured.
Brookhart's plan to curb capital strikes up Iowa G. O. P. row.
Illinois Anti-Saloon league elects Bishop Hughes president and fights election of Brennan.
Whittemore, notorious bandit, sentenced to death.
Repeal of 18th amendment and elimination of waste in Wisconsin government urged for Democratic state platform.
Sally Long, actress, tells of secret wedding and divorce.
Psychiatric association drafts proposed changes in legal procedure to do away with partisan expert testimony in criminal trials.

FOREIGN.
Brazil quits league of nations, announces America should form own league; Spain threatens to resign.
American duchess returns son to Almeria ranch after he had been sent home because he followed bright lights instead of furrows.
Highly Bonanno and delegation of high Catholic authorities near United States shores on way to Chicago congress.
Lansier proclaims the impossibility of plebiscite in Arica and Tena owing to Chilean persecutions of Peruvians.
Old Jack Quinn grazes up his salary wing and shuts out Sox.
Berlenbach beats Striding in 15 rounds and retains light-heavyweight title.
Brazen, 5 year old Whitney castoff, wins handicap at Aurora.
Preliminaries of collegiate meet to be held on Soldiers' field today.
Braves beat Cubs, 5 to 4, for eighth straight victory.
State's Attorney Crowe deals knock-out blow at race betting in Cook county.
George Gadd wins British northern golf title with 294 for 72.
EDITORIALS.
Lake States vs. River States; Pinchot and Newberry; Better Than the Circus; As to the Iowa Primary.

MARKETS.
General Motors succeeds Hudson in stock market leadership.
Bullish wheat report is offset by long selling.
Leach says modern speed has given finance a new dimension.
United States Steel reports decline of only 218,725 tons in forward business in May.

NAMES AIDS TO RUN JOB DURING JAIL 'VACATION'

May Begin to Serve His Term Today.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK
Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, for thirty years a popular and a powerful figure in Cook county politics, learned yesterday that Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme court had refused to grant him a stay of execution of his 30 day jail sentence, imposed by federal Judge Wilkerson, Oct. 14, for contempt of the federal court in connection with the Terry Drugstore-Frankie Lake jail scandal.

Two questions immediately engaged the sheriff's attention.

1. Whether or not Peter M. Hoffman would be sheriff while Peter M. Hoffman was spending a thirty day vacation period in jail.

2. Whether he would wait until tomorrow when the mandate for his arrest and incarceration must be issued, or whether he would anticipate the federal ruling by twenty-four hours and go to jail today.

Insists He Will Be Sheriff.

As to the first point, the sheriff is positive that he is still sheriff. He is convinced, he declared, that Congress Oscar Wolff will not be able to wrest the sheriff's mantle for a thirty day interregnum period.

In his formal statement issued yesterday afternoon Hoffman said:

"I am going to take my vacation gracefully and like a man. In my own mind I have done nothing wrong. My conscience is clear. My contempt to court ruling is generally upheld by the higher courts. It is usually a personal matter with the judges."

Then he added this significant post script:

"During my vacation, and I consider it such, George Webster and Charles Peters will be in charge. Inasmuch as this is a federal contempt matter and has nothing to do with this sheriff's office, which is under state control, the coroner does not have the right to step in."

Lawyer Backs Up Sheriff.

Attorney George V. Barrett, counsel for Hoffman, gave legal reinforcement to his client's opinion later in the day when he pointed out that the coroner takes the sheriff's position when the sheriff dies, or when he is convicted in a state court and sentenced to his own jail.

"The law," said Attorney Barrett, "is something incongruous to a convicted sheriff, being obliged to lock himself up in his own jail. As a safeguard for the public, the law provides that the coroner assumes responsibilities of the office."

Attorney Barrett referred to chapter 75, section 1 of Cahill's revised statutes, reading:

"The sheriff may be imprisoned in the jail of his county, and for the time he is so imprisoned the coroner shall be the keeper of the jail, and shall perform all the duties of the sheriff in regard thereto, and shall, by himself and his deputies, be answerable for the faithful discharge of his duties as such keeper."

"A Legal Vacation."

But Sheriff Hoffman's case, the attorney maintains, being in federal jurisdiction, and carrying a sentence in a jail within the limits of the statutes. "For all intents and purposes," Mr. Barrett declared, "Sheriff Hoffman is on a vacation, and his deputies are functioning."

On the second question, mark which yesterday thrust itself up in front of Mr. Hoffman, the time of his departure for jail, there was more uncertainty.

"When he stepped out of his office last night and rode away with his son, Gordon, to spend the night with his wife in the seclusion of a friend's home, he had determined to make the start an early one and to go to jail today. But this morning he is to hold a conference with Attorney Alfred B. Austrian, his lawyer, just after Mr. Austrian's arrival from Washington, where he received unfavorable answer to his petition to Justice Butler. This conference may cause the sheriff to alter his plans."

Westbrook Won't Hurry.

Capt. Wesley Westbrook, former warden of Cook county jail, sentenced along with Hoffman to a four months term in the Cook county jail at 10 o'clock, had elected to rise or fall by the success of Hoffman's plea to the Supreme court. But he has no intention of hurrying.

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NOT VERY NEIGHBORLY



Third Driver Is Guilty as Auto Killer in Week



Lyman Sickles, 53 year old real estate dealer, whose automobile ran down and killed Robert Reicksteiner of 4336 Kenmore avenue, at 76th street and Vincennes avenue on Jan. 7, was found guilty of manslaughter late last night by a jury in the court of Judge Worth E. Caylor.

Sickles is the third driver convicted of manslaughter by Cook county jury within a week.

On June 8 James Lewis of 3533 West Adams street was found guilty of killing Mrs. Marie Erneste, 65 years old, Ernest Lorenz, a 30 year old driver, was convicted of manslaughter in the death of a 5 year old girl by a jury in Judge Caylor's court on June 3.

The conviction of Sickles carries with it a sentence of one year to life in the penitentiary.

Testimony in the case showed that Sickles was intoxicated at the time the accident occurred. According to Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Nicolai and Eugene Sullivan, who prosecuted the case, Sickles had been the driver in a previous automobile accident that resulted in a man's death, but had been expatriated by a coroner's jury.

A boy, a girl, and a young man were killed in accidents yesterday, raising the Cook county automobile toll for the year to 342.

An unusual accident resulted in fatal injuries to Helen Grubis, 12 years old, 105 East 15th place, Calumet City. The girl was riding on the Lincoln highway near Harvey, Ill., when the automobile in which she was seated collided with another, no one being injured. As the two automobiles were standing in the road, another car came speeding between them and knocked her auto into the ditch, pinning the girl beneath it. The automobile which caused the accident did not stop.

Ewald Sellus, 7 years old, 5329 South Marshfield avenue, died at the Englewood hospital of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile at Ashland avenue and West 54th street.

Benjamin Bartoff, 26 years old, 1522 West 44th place, died at the county hospital. On Tuesday, while he was riding a new motorcycle, he ran into an automobile. The impact ran into an automobile.

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THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1926.

Sunrise, 5:14; sunset, 8:25. Moon sets at 9:41 p. m. today. Saturn is the evening star. Venus, Mars, and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly unsettled Friday and Saturday with an occasional shower or thunder storm; warmer Friday; cooler Saturday; wind mostly from the south; rain probable Saturday and Sunday.

Illinois—Mostly unsettled Friday and Saturday with an occasional shower or thunder storm; warmer Friday; cooler Saturday; wind mostly from the south; rain probable Saturday and Sunday.

Nebraska—Mostly unsettled Friday and Saturday with an occasional shower or thunder storm; warmer Friday; cooler Saturday; wind mostly from the south; rain probable Saturday and Sunday.

Temperature for 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. last night, 68, normal for the day. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 103 degrees. Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.50; 8 p. m., 30.09. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. last night, 1.92 inches. Highest wind velocity, 13 miles per hour from southeast at 4:35 p. m.

(Official weather table on page 36.)

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON	MINIMUM, 6 A. M.
3 a. m., 58	3 a. m., 58
4 a. m., 58	4 a. m., 58
5 a. m., 58	5 a. m., 58
6 a. m., 58	6 a. m., 58
7 a. m., 58	7 a. m., 58
8 a. m., 58	8 a. m., 58
9 a. m., 58	9 a. m., 58
10 a. m., 58	10 a. m., 58
11 a. m., 58	11 a. m., 58
12 a. m., 58	12 a. m., 58
1 p. m., 58	1 p. m., 58
2 p. m., 58	2 p. m., 58
3 p. m., 58	3 p. m., 58
4 p. m., 58	4 p. m., 58
5 p. m., 58	5 p. m., 58
6 p. m., 58	6 p. m., 58
7 p. m., 58	7 p. m., 58
8 p. m., 58	8 p. m., 58
9 p. m., 58	9 p. m., 58
10 p. m., 58	10 p. m., 58
11 p. m., 58	11 p. m., 58
12 p. m., 58	12 p. m., 58

PILSUDSKI STOPS GALICIA STRIKE WITH THREE DEAD

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

WARSAW, June 10.—More than 1,000 workers from the iron and munition factories of Ostrowiec had a taste today of Marshal Pilsudski's iron hand when they went on strike in the busy industrial Galician town and demonstrated in the streets for higher wages, sweeping aside the police who were trying to check them.

Troops from a neighboring town were ordered rushed to the rescue and within an hour of their arrival they had killed three strikers, wounded a score, and all was quiet in Ostrowiec, whose citizens have learned the Pilsudski method against any one trying to impede the economic rehabilitation of Poland.

Mexican Fatally Slugged on Street; Brother Held

Antonio Arreaga, 2125 Brandon avenue, a Mexican, was fatally injured early this morning when he was struck on the head with some heavy instrument. According to his brother, Augustine, they were walking along the street when a man they did not know jumped out of an automobile and attacked them.

Augustine was held by the police after Antonio died in a hospital.

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Dickie Loeb 21 Today; Mother to Visit Cell

Richard Loeb is 21 years old today. His birthday gift, as he sits behind the bars in the state penitentiary at Joliet, where he, together with Nathan Leopold, is under life sentence for the murder, May 21, 1934, of Robert Franks, is to be a visit from his mother, Mrs. Albert Loeb.

Ever since the days of the trial, two summers ago, when the nervous shock of the news sent her to bed, ill, Mrs. Loeb has remained in seclusion on her estate at Charlevoix, Mich.

But several days ago, it is reported, she slipped away from Charlevoix, accompanied by her son, Ernest, who manages the estate there, and came to Chicago, to reopen her former home at 5017 Ellis avenue.

Today the mother, Ernest and Allen, the brother who was present at every session of the trial, making valiant efforts to help things along for the confessed murderer, plan to motor to Joliet.

Both Dick and his mother will find much change in each other. Mrs. Loeb was nursing her semi-invalid husband at the time her son over the telephone, confessed his crime to her. She had one interview with him, and it distressed her so that she, too, became ill, and both Mr. and Mrs. Loeb remained under the care of physicians and nurses at Charlevoix during the days of the trial. Dick was sentenced to a life term on Sept. 10, 1934, and left with Leopold for Joliet the next day.

A few weeks later his father died. The widow stayed on in the country.

For Dick, too, the two years have done much. He was a tall, handsome, well poised young man at the time of the trial. Reports now have it that he is weakening physically, and some say mentally.

WOMAN, 77, BURNS TO DEATH IN BED AS LAMP UPSETS

Mrs. Christina Schneider, 77 years old, was burned to death in bed in her home at 2428 Maypole avenue early this morning when a kerosene lamp which she had left lighted upset and set fire to the bedding.

Mrs. Schneider, who was long a resident of the vicinity in which she died and was well known throughout the neighborhood.

Friends said the aged woman was in the habit of leaving the lamp

to let Mr. Vare name the candidate for governor if he would support Senator Pepper.

"But when he refused that proposition?"

"Well, then, as Mr. Vare was opposing Senator Pepper and Mr. Vare was supporting Mr. Beldeman for governor, we felt that Senator Pepper would be weakened unless we had a candidate for governor, too. So we put up Mr. Fisher, who was in sympathy with Pepper."

Gave \$25,000 to Fund.

Mr. Mellon said that he contributed \$25,000 to the campaign fund and called a meeting of Pittsburgh business men at which he urged the raising of a fund of from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Toward the close of the afternoon session the committee called for the first Pepper witnesses. Former Congressman James Francis Burke of Pittsburgh, counsel for W. L. Mellon, submitted a formal statement denying the authority of the committee to inquire into primary election expenditures.

However, he offered to give all information desired voluntarily. Harry Mackey, Vare campaign manager, countered with a statement that Vare is ready to reveal all expenditures to the committee without raising any question of its power.

Senator Pepper Testifies.

Senator Pepper then took the stand and made a beginning of his testimony. He told how he contributed \$25,000 to the fund to finance his campaign and how he started the canvass independently, but ultimately, by force of circumstances, became associated with Fisher and the other Mellon candidates whose campaign was managed by W. L. Mellon. He said he did not participate in the management of the campaign for the ticket.

Col. McGovern, the next witness, said that the Pepper committee assigned an average of 25 watchers and the Vare committee 10 to each election district, paying them \$10 each, the aggregate outlay for that purpose alone being \$494,900.

Noting that the combined vote for Pepper and Vare in Pittsburgh was only 148,113, Senator Reed observed that, at that rate, more than one-third of the voters for the two candidates received \$10 as "watchers." Continuing the same computation, he figured that each vote they received in Allegheny county cost Senator Pepper \$4.14 and Mr. Vare \$3.21.

Commerce in Votes.

"In reality, that is simply buying votes, isn't it?" asked Senator Reed.

"Yes," responded McGovern. "It is pure commerce and common all over the state."

The Pennsylvania laws permit paid watchers, he continued, and provide that the watchers may be stationed at a rail son's distance from the judges and clerks of election. Questioned by Senator Reed, he admitted that the presence of the watchers would deter a "strip" type of election judge from manipulating the ballots.

"They weigh the votes instead of counting them," McGovern said. He declared it was a common practice to hold out returns from certain precincts until the results in others are known, so that losses may be made up by stuffing. Two days after the primary election Beldeman, the Vare candidate for governor, was thought to be about 60,000 votes ahead of Fisher, the Mellon candidate, on the face of incomplete returns, he said.

Allegheny county late precincts and returns from rural districts trickled in from all over the state and finally showed Fisher the winner by about 10,000.

"You claim the 10,000 deficit was the result of changes dishonestly made?" asked Senator Reed.

"That's what I claim," answered McGovern. Allegheny county last minute returns had much to do with the final result, he added.

Prosecutions Are Fruitless.

McGovern declared that stuffing the ballot boxes before the polls were of-

DEFEAT WADSWORTH TO SCARE CANDIDATES IN '28, DRY'S STRATEGY

New York, June 10.—[Special.]—Franklin W. Cristman, bone dry candidate for the United States senate against Senator Wadsworth, will come to New York for a conference with the dry leaders next week. Orville S. Poland, counsel to the Anti-Saloon league of New York, who made this statement today, declared Mr. Cristman and the drys are going to put up a real fight against Senator Wadsworth.

"We are not going to attempt to run Mr. Cristman in the Republican state convention," said Mr. Poland, "although from reports we are getting from upstate there undoubtedly will be a number of delegates who will vote for him. We purpose to make our fight in the elections against Mr. Wadsworth."

The plan of the league is to defeat the senator, not so much for the effect it will have upon the next congress, but for the good it will do the league in the national campaign of 1928.

He opened on election day and some times switching the boxes are common practices in Pennsylvania and particularly in Allegheny county. Prosecutions for these and other illegal practices, including fraudulent registration, have been uniformly unsuccessful, he said.

"Is there a man named Frederick C. Baird, who is or was prohibition director in Pennsylvania?" asked Senator Reed.

"Baird was prohibition director until very recently," answered McGovern. "Was Baird active in suppressing the traffic in illicit liquor in Pittsburgh?" asked Senator Reed, who stated for the record that it was commonly understood that Baird had been appointed dry law enforcer at the behest of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States steel company's directorate. During his services with the government, Reed continued, Baird was understood to receive \$12,000 a year from the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad as one of its vice presidents.

Transferred to Philadelphia.

"Yes, he was quite active," McGovern replied.

"Shortly prior to the primary was a deal made by which Baird was to be transferred from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia?" was the next question.

"That was the answer," he was transferred," was the answer. "Was there any political reason for the transfer?" pursued Senator Reed. "Well, just before the primary elections saloons, soft drink parlors, and other places in Allegheny county began to display Pepper literature and lithographs," McGovern said. "Police-men posted these signs in these places and the policemen themselves wore Pepper buttons on their caps and uniforms."

"Did prohibition enforcement loosen up in Pittsburgh when Baird was transferred to Philadelphia?" Reed asked. "O, yes, the beer got better—they said," answered the witness, drawing a big laugh from the audience packed into the committee's hearing room. "Pittsburgh got wetter as Philadelphia got dryer," observed Senator Reed.

"Did the so-called wet interests in Pittsburgh been complaining against Baird's activities?" was Reed's next query. He was obviously seeking to link up Baird's transfer to Philadelphia with the sudden wholehearted support thrown to Pepper by saloonkeepers and city policemen.

"Very bitterly," answered McGovern. The witness said the understanding was that Baird was removed to help Pepper, to demonstrate that Pepper was broadminded on the prohibition question. That the removal was due to Pepper's influence was the belief at the Pittsburgh prohibition directors' office, he said.

IOWA G. O. P. MAY TRAIN ITS GUNS ON BROOKHART

His Plan to Curb Capital Alarms Business Men.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 10.—[Special.]—Smith W. Brookhart's gauge of battle against the Republicans of Iowa, which he tossed down at Mason City last night by a speech in which he advocated that returns on investments be limited by law to 5 per cent and other socialistic doctrines, is likely to be accepted by the state G. O. P.

The doctrine outlined in the speech was one of "cooperative economics," a plan which Brookhart contended was operating successfully in England, Denmark, Russia and other European countries. The speech was made at the state federation of labor convention.

Arouses State-Wide Protest.

The speech has aroused a storm of protest from business men and bankers throughout the state. Suggestions have been made that Republican leaders appear before the state central committee at its meeting in Des Moines Saturday and demand that it repudiate Brookhart and all that he stands for.

The committee is to discuss the recent primary at which Brookhart was nominated for the United States senate over Senator Cummins by more than 71,000 majority and to arrange for the state convention. Republican leaders in this section of the state believe that the committee would do the party a great service if it would flatfootedly denounce the candidate and his platform.

It was said in Republican circles

PURE WATER

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Chicago Daily Tribune, The World's Greatest Newspaper

Chicago Daily Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper
Vol. LXXIV, Friday, June 11, No. 140.
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here this afternoon that Brookhart had definitely aligned himself with the Socialists, and that if Iowa expected to acquit itself in the eyes of the nation it would support Claude R. Porter, the Democratic nominee for the senate.

Fear Effect on Corn Belt Bill.

It was pointed out that the speech would definitely align eastern legislators against any farm measures the midwest might want, because they would fear to vote for anything Brookhart advocated.

In this city, Brookhart's remarks made a decidedly unfavorable impression. Yesterday, old time Republicans who voted against him two years ago were inclined to accept Monday's primary verdict as the expression of a majority of the Republicans of the state and to support him in the November election. Now he has alienated them.

They predict that the same opposition that placed Dan Steck in the senate will crystallize into a more formidable opposition by November and elect Porter.

Brookhart in his Mason City speech

stated that cooperative economics was based on these three principles:

1. One vote for each man, capital not being represented.
2. Earnings on capital should be limited to 5 per cent.
3. Earnings over and above the efforts of labor and the use of money should be turned back into the business, one-fourth of the profits to be kept to keep the business progressing and the remainder returned to the members in proportion to the amount of business transacted.

Justifying the placing of a limit on return from capital at 5 per cent, Brookhart explained that he had discovered that the yearly gain in national wealth since the beginning of the republic had been less than 4 per cent. The Roxdale plan in England after which his scheme is modeled, has never paid more than 5 per cent, he stated.

Business men, he contended, would welcome the change to his cooperative plan because it would tend to insure them of continued financial stability. In this connection, he stated that 90

per cent of all business houses ultimately fail.

"American business today is the most hazardous undertaking in all the world," he asserted.

The nominee outlined a plan whereby his cooperative system would eliminate many of the causes of war.

"It is my belief," he said, "that all wars have been started through some economic controversy. Now, with the presence of an international cooperative system such as I have outlined, serious disputes would be impossible between countries over trade matters, and, at one sweep, some of the most persistent causes of war would be eliminated."

"I have dedicated my life to the idea of cooperative economics. If I can succeed in getting a law so that you can deposit your own money in your own bank, without going to jail for it, I'll be satisfied. We are the only country which bars this. I'll be glad to come right here to Mason City and start such a bank for you."

THINGS THAT GO TOGETHER



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THIS dainty, up-to-the-minute model embodies smartest style with the money-saving value that is characteristic of all

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WARD'S FINE BREAD

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Featherweight Lytton Oxfords

"Duncan"—A Smart Last for Cool Summer Comfort—A Great Value at

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YOU wouldn't wear earmuffs in June! So why winter weight Oxfords? Lytton Featherweights have a bubble-like lightness, the sort you'll appreciate on the hot, sticky days to come. "Duncan," for instance. A new, smart, medium spring toe oxford in black calf and the light shade of tan that's right—now.

Other Featherweights—\$8 to \$10

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Randolph 1780

DRINK ONLY FROM GENUINE LILY CUPS

MCDONALD ROCHE AS VOTE FRA

Will Appeal Jarecki First

(Picture on be...)

Only a brief session... special grand jury... crime was held by... Judge Edmund K. J... only witness. Special... Charles A. McDonald... he no further activity... next week, after he... services of a chief i... He was notified... United States District... A. Olson would no... Roche, special intell... do the investigating... jury. The prosecu... keenly disappointed... an appeal would be... Mallon, secretary of... permit Roche to take... sense from his federa... Eager to Obtain... Mr. McDonald said... most confident that... able to obtain for... the evidence it is... alleged election illeg... of public officials b... the truth about man... far back as the murd... on in November, 19... "I'll not need any... that of Attorney J... until I get some in... bring in evidence... aid said. "The gra... give it facts and cir... "That's what I wou... ly to have Roche as... I know he has made... tions for the govern... officials and the... where to start in this... Jarecki Explains... County Judge Jarecki... fore the jury merely... system under which... ducted. It was rem... average citizen is of... the official canvass... question commissioner... of the ballots. Judge Jarecki expla... election commissioner... are the judges in... election who, presuma... mark for each vote... dities. It was said... men how the judges... election were selecte... commanded them. He also outlined... which recounts are co... conducts them, it was... said to have told... by Judge Daniel P... candidate for the Re... judgeship nomination... ant State's Attorney J... who was nominated... a plurality of 22,000... Trude's attorneys are... the case heard by J... McKinley. Out of Contest... It was pointed out... by Judge Jarecki that... content was thought... than his own is that... that contests over leg...

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Strat...

Originated and... by Beachey... and produce... finest makers... abroad—They... made, will e... good looks, c... comfortable c... a delight. A wide sele... \$3.99 \$5... Summer... Two and Thr... Mohairs and... worsteds—jus... for real comfo... \$20 to... Beachey La... Furnishers Cloth... Beachey and Mo...

McDONALD DENIED ROCHE AS AID IN VOTE FRAUD QUIZ

Will Appeal to Mellon;
Jarecki First Witness.

(Picture on back page.)
Only a brief session of the McDonald special grand jury on fraud and crime was held yesterday. County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki being the only witness. Special State's Attorney Charles A. McDonald said there would be no further activity until some time next week, after he has obtained the services of a chief investigator.
He was notified yesterday that United States District Attorney Edwin A. Olson would not allow Patrick Roche, special intelligence agent, to do the investigating for the special jury. The prosecutor said he was disappointed over this and that an appeal would be made to Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, to permit Roche to take a leave of absence from his federal duties.

Eager to Obtain Roche
Mr. McDonald said he had the utmost confidence that Roche would be able to obtain for the special jury the evidence it is seeking concerning alleged election irregularities, corruption of public officials by bootleggers, and the truth about many of the 100 late gang murders, perhaps going as far back as the murder of Dean O'Banion in November, 1924.

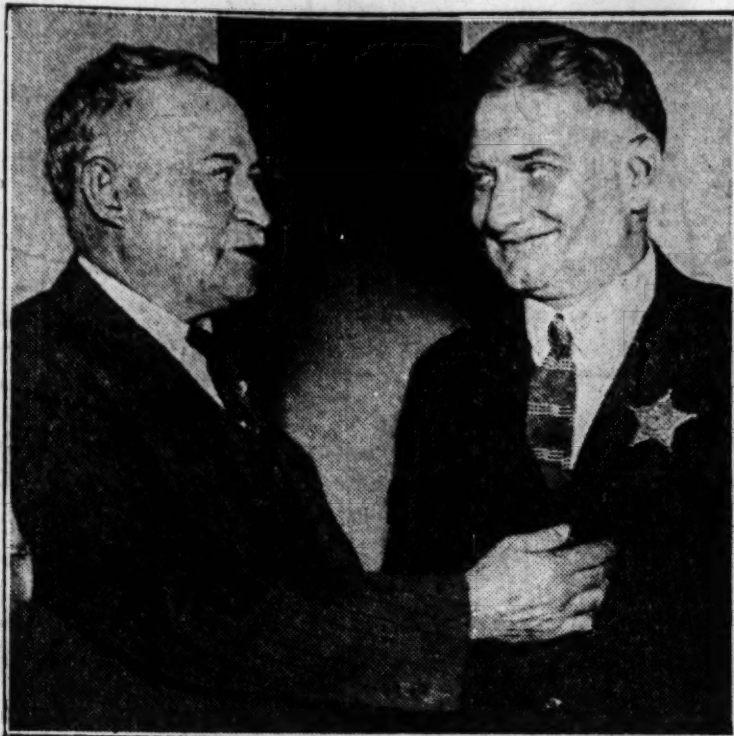
"I'll not need any help other than that of Attorney James C. O'Brien until I get some investigators who will bring in evidence," Mr. McDonald said. "The grand jury can do nothing until we are in a position to give it facts and circumstances."
That's why I would like particularly to have Roche as chief investigator. I know he has made many investigations for the government along the lines of liquor violations and corrupted officials and he would know just where to start in this matter."

Jarecki Explains Vote System.
County Judge Jarecki was called before the jury merely to explain the system under which elections are conducted. It was remarked that the average citizen is of the opinion that the official canvass conducted by the county commissioners is a counting of the ballots.

Judge Jarecki explained that all the election commissioners have to go by are the tally sheets of the clerks of the courts who, presumably, make a tally mark for each vote received by candidates. It was said he told the jury how the judges and clerks of the courts were selected and who recommended them.
He also outlined the methods by which recounts are conducted and who conducts them. It was learned. He is said to have told of the contest filed by Judge Daniel P. Trude, defeated candidate for the Republican county judgeship nomination, against Assistant State's Attorney Joseph P. Savage who was nominated for the office by a majority of 28,000 votes. Judge Trude's attorneys are seeking to have the case heard by Judge Michael L. McKinley.

Out of Contest by Law.
It was pointed out to the grand jury by Judge Jarecki that the reason the contest was brought to a court other than his own is that the law provides that contests over legislative and state

SHERIFF WILL MAKE JAIL HIS OFFICE



Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman (left) and Former Jailer Wesley Westbrook, who lost their last fight for a stay, and must go to jail within a few days. The sheriff insists he will continue to hold office while in prison.

offices, and county judgeships may not be heard by the county judge.
Asked later if he had discussed any matters pertaining to alleged election frauds with the jury Judge Jarecki said he had no personal knowledge of any irregularities.

He agreed with the suggestion that if he had any knowledge of election crookedness he would have acted before this. He said his jurisdiction is mainly over judges and clerks whom he has power to punish by contempt proceedings if any wrongful acts are committed by them. Where election wrongdoings amount to felonies all he can do is to hold the offenders to the grand jury, he explained.

No One Punished Yet.
So far, he said, he has had occasion neither to punish judges or clerks of election nor to sit as an examining magistrate over the conduct of any of the as the result of the primary of April 13.

The contests for Republican nominations for Municipal court judgeships, county commissioners, sheriff, and several other offices will come before him next Tuesday, he said. Then he will begin the opening of the ballot boxes of certain precincts in which the defeated candidates say they received more votes than were counted for them.
Attorneys for Judge Trude expect to file an answer today to the petition of Mr. Savage seeking to have the county judge nomination contest taken from the jurisdiction of Judge McKinley. Savage's lawyers represented to the executive committee of the Superior court that Judge McKinley was prejudiced against him and that Judge Trude's attorneys sought to get the case before Judge McKinley because of that prejudice.

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Pictures of Yellowstone Park, Rocky Mountain Park, Burlington Escorted Tours—carefree travel—one sum to pay—congenial crowds—extra attention from hotels, steamships, etc. Write M. E. Harlan, Northern Pacific, 75 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago—Adv.

'I AM SHERIFF WHILE IN JAIL,' HOFFMAN INSISTS

Ready for 'Vacation'
in Wheaton Cell.

(Continued from first page.)

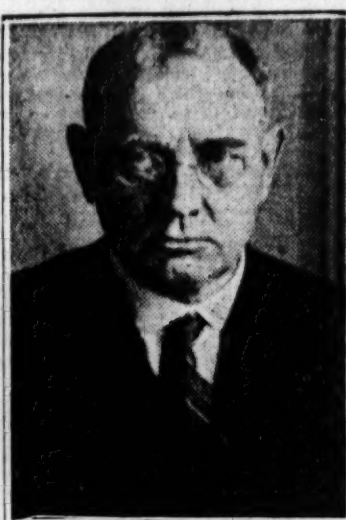
tion, according to Senator James J. Barbour, his counsel, of going to jail today. More than likely he will not actually be in jail until Monday, the way the lawyer figures it out.

Capt. Westbrook, his attorney said, has been working recently as a salesman, selling a food machine device in and around Chicago.

Quiet at Sheriff's Home.
There wasn't much activity, either, out in the big rambling white house on Lee street, Des Plaines, where the sheriff lives.
Mrs. Hoffman was away at the bedside of her daughter, Evelyn (Mrs. Bennett Johnson), who is critically ill with typhoid fever. The other four Hoffman girls, all of them married, were at their own homes or with their sick sister. Gordon came home late in the afternoon.

"If only this ruling hadn't come right now, with Evelyn so sick and did so worried about her," Gordon said. "He's been calling up to find out about her condition all day today; he's terribly upset about it."
No, we're not feeling very gay here. And yet we have a lot to be thankful for. My father's innocent. And he has lots of friends. Look at the way he led the county ticket in election after election."

The sheriff also stressed these same points, his worry over his daughter's illness and his delight in his friends. "I'm as innocent as a baby, I am," he kept saying.
"What's thirty days?" a friend suggested optimistically.



Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme Court, who refused Hoffman further stay of execution.



Judge James H. Wilkerson of the United States District court, who sentenced Hoffman and Westbrook to prison terms.

On May 28, the Court of Appeals granted a stay of execution granting the sheriff until June 7 to file an appeal to the Supreme court. This appeal, Attorney Austrian thought, would act as a stay, inasmuch as the Supreme court was not in session and would not be until October.

But the United States Circuit Court of Appeals on June 8 handed down a decision calling for the immediate issuing of mandates ordering Hoffman and Westbrook to begin serving their sentences.

Attorney Austrian, in Washington on another matter, went before Justice Butler with a petition for a stay, which the justice denied.

BLAST OF GAS, DEATH FOLLOW EVENING GAYETY

Accidental death from gas fumes was the explanation offered by the Austin police last night in the case of Mrs. Minnie Harvey, 45, estranged wife of Dr. Frank C. Harvey. She died yesterday morning.

When their daughter returned to 859 Harding avenue, where she and her mother lived, early yesterday morning, Miss Harvey lighted a match. An explosion of gas followed, throwing her to the floor, breaking windows and attracting the neighbors.

Mrs. Harvey was taken to St. Anne's hospital, where she died. While her daughter had been at the Hollywood Barn, where she is a dancer, Mrs. Harvey had a party of friends at her home. Police believe that Mrs. Harvey was overcome by gas after her guests left. Her husband lives at 5624 Irving Park boulevard.

FAST THROG TO SEE McKINLOCK EVENTS TODAY

Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., will be a leading speaker at ceremonies incidental to the laying of the corner stones of four buildings of the \$25,000,000 McKinlock campus of Northwestern university today.

Thousands are expected to throng the lake front adjacent to the new campus in the vicinity of Chicago avenue. The festivities are to begin at 12:30 o'clock with a luncheon at the Furniture Mart, Lake Shore drive and Erie street, to be attended by officers and trustees of the university, members of the faculty, of the alumni, and students.

At 2 o'clock a parade, led by Maj. H. M. Tarpley, will take place. Gen. Nathan William MacKenzie will be chairman. Other speakers include Robert W. Campbell, president of the board of trustees; President Walter Dill Scott, and the Rev. George Craig Stewart, Bishop Hughes will pronounce the invocation.

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\$1.95
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4139 West Madison St.	4001 Lincoln Ave.
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HAND BAGS

in bright new
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Practical hand bags in the season's smartest shades—blond, tan, light gray and green—with adjustable handle and unique ornament on tab—moire silk lined with swinging coin purse and mirror attached to frame. An unusual value at

\$6.50



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HARTMANN TRUNK CO.
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BETWEEN MADISON AND WASHINGTON STREETS—NEXT TO STEP AND LEAD

White Flannels, Mohairs, Palm Beach and Linens



The Problem of Young Men's Clothes

is one to which we have given a great deal of thought. For years we have enjoyed the privilege of making clothing for young men, and it is very gratifying to see the large number of them who have grown up in the business world and who continue to buy Jerrems' tailoring because they know they always get dependable quality at prices they know are right.

Scotch and Irish Tweeds,
Bannockburns,
English Worsteds, Shetlands,
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Fancy Blues and new Cedar Shades,

Suit and Extra Trousers

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Evening Clothes and Cutaway Frocks
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Weddings and Receptions
a Specialty.

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FORMAL - BUSINESS
AND SPORT CLOTHES

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The
Dottie Dimple Sisters
In their new frocks of
Dotted Voile
\$1.95
Ages 2 to 6
Made in an assortment of
attractive colors, daintily
trimmed with Hand
Smocking.

ASTARR BEST
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Straws

Originated and designed
by Beachey & Lawlor
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finest makers here and
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good looks, and their
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A wide selection at
\$3.50 \$5 \$6

Summer Suits
Two and Three-Piece

Mohairs and tropical
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Beachey & Lawlor

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\$10 AND \$12 SILK SHIRTS AT

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Gorgeous plain white silks, beautiful plain colors, smart stripes, figures, jacquards. Heavy crepes, fine broadcloths—the best there are. You've never seen values quite as good

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UP TOWN

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Paris chic with
sly low price!

9

intly flowered or in single,
piece styles to gratify the

s Arrivals

bluebell, cucumber, \$16

Eucharistic Occasions

TRIBUNE IN

BISHOP HUGHES MADE PRESIDENT OF ILLINOIS DRYS

League Fights Brennan;
Free Path for Smith.

Springfield, Ill., June 10.—[Special.]—Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church was elected president of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois at the annual meeting of its board of directors here today.

Bishop Hughes succeeds William W. Bennett, Rockford banker, who has held the office five years. Fellow directors denied that Mr. Bennett was deposed, reports having persisted that he would be "removed" because of charges that he recently was instrumental in obtaining the reduction of a fine of a drug clerk convicted of selling liquor illegally.

"Mr. Bennett's term had automatically expired," a director explained. "Our presidents never serve more than three or four years, as a rule."

Getting Back to First Principles. The selection of Bishop Hughes, it was declared, was in keeping with the league's policy of electing churchmen as the heads of its various state organizations. "We are swinging back to the church," one leader asserted. "We are returning to where we started. It is only logical, therefore, that we choose bishops and prominent clergymen to guide us on."

Other officers elected were: First vice president, Alfred T. Capps, Jacksonville; second vice president, M. H. Cleary, Galena; third vice president, Mrs. Etta Root Edwards, Pinckneyville; secretary, the Rev. John R. Golden, Decatur; and treasurer, Dr. Thomas J. Bolger, Evanston.

Declare Fight on Brennan.

The directors and district superintendents adopted resolutions: Urging the passage by congress of the Franklin bill which creates a special bureau of prohibition enforcement in the treasury department and placing all prohibition enforcement officials under civil service.

Requesting all drys to rally against the candidacy of George E. Brennan, Democratic candidate for United States senator and recommending they put no dry candidate in the field "against the present two candidates."

Urging all drys to refuse to participate in any liquor referendum because it is not a proper test of public sentiment.

Expenditures of the state organization during the fiscal year ending April 30 were reported to be \$180,000. The league, it was said, closed the year with a deficit of approximately \$4,500. Only about 60 per cent of the pledges made have been collected, it was revealed.

"Country Dryer"—McBride.

F. Scott McBride, general superin-

ILLINOIS SYNOD, PRESBYTERIAN, UPHOLDS DRY LAW

Carbondale, Ill., June 10.—[Special.]—Indorsing the eighteenth amendment, declaring itself against repeal or modification, and urging full enforcement of the dry law, the Illinois Presbyterian synod today wound up an active session.

Closer cooperation of denominations, visioning in the distant future one great church, was the hope expressed by the Rev. Ralph J. Stayman, chairman of the layman's movement in Chicago. He pictured a time when differences and traditions among the churches would be wiped out.

The Rev. George Mahy of the department of evangelism told the preachers to study the Bible carefully and broadly, "so there would be no quarrel with science and truth." Next year the synod will meet in Bloomington.

tendent of the league, in outlining policies, urged the defeat of all laws which would tend to weaken enforcement of prohibition and the election of officers interested in enforcing existing laws.

"When the brewers abide by the law, then they can begin to talk modification," Mr. McBride said.

He declared that the country is dryer than ever before in its history. "And it is growing dryer each day," he contended. "There are only seven wet senators west of the Allegheny mountains."

Today

Only

3 to 5 minutes needed to

cook a rich, hot breakfast

DID you know you can now pre-

pare a hot, nourishing break-

fast faster than plain toast?

Get Quick Quaker—the world's

fastest and most delicious of all

breakfasts.

Supplies the excellently balanced

food ration of protein, carbohydrates,

and vitamins—plus the "bulk" to

make laxatives seldom needed—

that's become the urge of doctors

and authorities everywhere.

All that rare Quaker Oats flavor

is there. Cooks in a hurry. You

will like Quick Quaker.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—

also Quaker Oats as you have always

known them.

Quick Quaker

THE HOUSE OF

KIRCHBERG

DIAMONDS

Established in 1870

Watches—Silverware

Articles of Fine Jewelry

104 N. State St.

One Door North of Washington St.

GRAHAM DRY BILL SIDETRACKED BY HOUSE LEADERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 10.—[Spe-

cial.]—The house leadership today

joined the senate leadership in sid-

etracking, so far as this session is con-

cerned, the administration bill to put

more teeth in the Volstead act.

The house judiciary committee fa-

vorably reported the Graham bill,

which is the counterpart of the Goff

bill in the senate, but the house lead-

ers refused to place it on the program

for enactment in the remaining days of

this session. The explanation was that

there is not sufficient time for its con-

sideration. The Republican steering

committee in the senate shelved the

Goff bill for the same reason.

The committee at the same session

voted to stand back of President Cool-

idge's executive order authorizing the

use of state, municipal and local of-

ficials in enforcement of the prohibi-

tion laws.

The resolution offered by Represent-

ative Britten (Rep., Ill.), which would

have effectively barred the drafting

of state officers for use as federal pro-

hibition agents, was shelved by the

committee with the assertion that it

is deemed inadvisable to enact a rule

which would prohibit the President

from making his order effective.

The vote on the Britten resolution

was 7 to 7, making it necessary for

Chairman Graham (Rep., Pa.), not

usually rated as a dry, to break the

tie.

Anti-Saloon League Gets Busy.

Immediately after the committee ac-

tion was made public the Anti-Saloon

league issued a statement urging the

dry forces of the nation to oppose and

abstain from voting in all constitu-

tional referendums which have no binding

effect. It warns its followers to vote

only in those which have constitutional

authority.



THE HIGH C'S
ON THE GOLD COAST!

Connoisseurs
of candy
voice their
praises of
De Met's Candies
at the very
first taste!

It is usually recognized
even when served
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and if it isn't
recognized . . .
guests are sure
to ask . . .
"Whose wonderful
candies ARE these?"

Serve De Met's famous
WEEK-END PACKAGE
—two pounds at \$1.25!

De Met's
CANDIES

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Between State and Dearborn Sts.
114 SOUTH STATE ST.
Between Adams and Monroe Sts.
11 WEST MADISON ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.
De Met's Kitchen, 229 North State St.

330 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.
Between Jackson and Van Buren
64 EAST WASHINGTON ST.
Between Michigan and Wabash Aves.
31 WEST MADISON ST.
Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

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Why abuse your feet painfully breaking in shoes when you can buy a pair like the ones shown here, stylish and refined, yet as comfortable as can be? No breaking in. Fit like a glove.

The cushion makes walking a pleasure and is scientifically constructed so as to combine a snug-fitting heel with the proper curve at the arch.

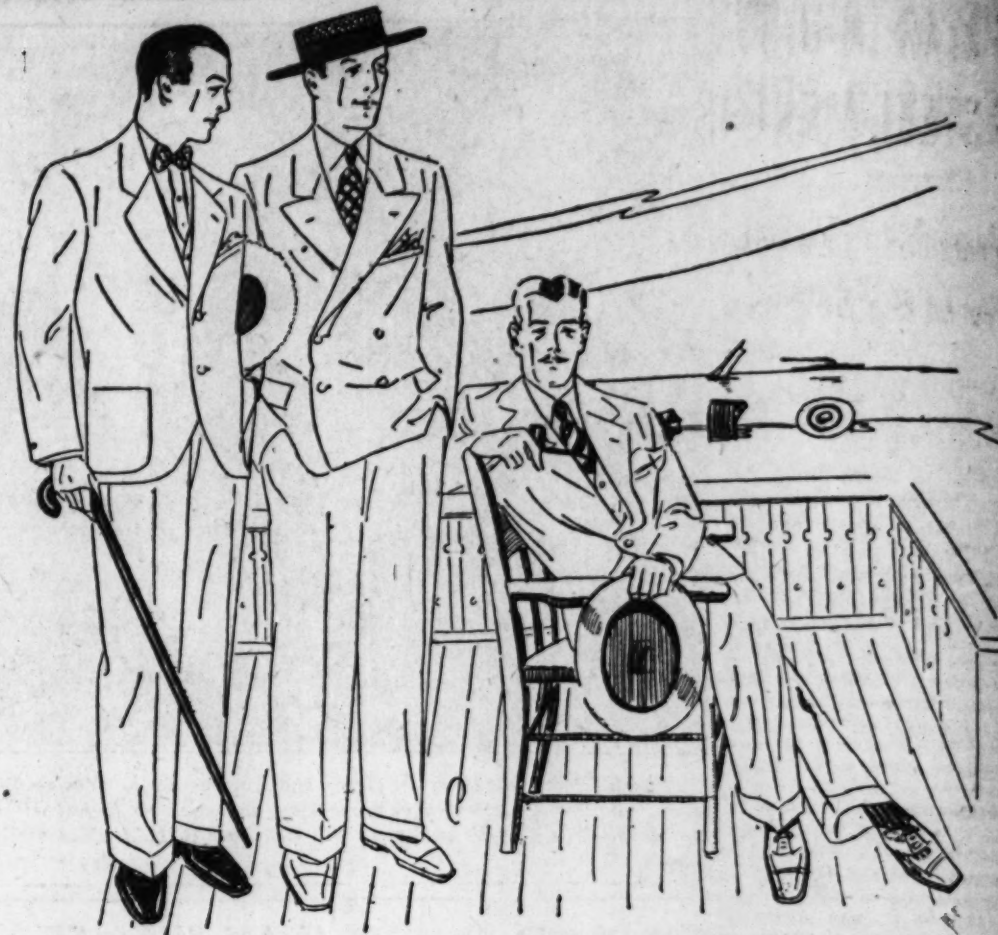
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In Black,
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BENSON & RIXON . . . originators of TWO PANTS SUITS



SPECIAL VALUES
in new, smart, Quality built
BENSON & RIXON 2 Pants Suits

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and \$36

Just as attractive in de-
signing, tailoring and
quality of fabric as they
are in price.

Of special interest are
the light shades of gray
and tan and the new
Baltic Blues . . . in single
or double breasted
models.

Suits in both groups
have 2 pairs of trousers.

"That extra pair means double wear"

BENSON & RIXON CO.

Five Chicago Stores

S. W. CORNER OF STATE AND QUINCY

N. W. Cor. Washington & Dearborn
3213-15 N. Clark St. at Belmont

Milwaukee Ave. at Paulina St.
4544-52 Broadway at Wilson

ALL B & R STORES ARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

CLEARANCE at KERMAN'S



Special!

for Friday and Saturday

COATS
of unusual charm

A very inclusive group of ultra-
smart black coats, the season's best
models, at \$55.

\$55

One group of fine coats, were
up to \$85, quick clearance . . . \$33

KERMAN'S

160 North Michigan Avenue

4720 Sheridan Road



You can't choose
your face but you
can choose a hat
that best becomes
you. There's a style
best suited for you
one of the face fit
ting

Townsend-Grace

BALTIMORE, MD.
Special American Quality

GARY SE
OF WAR
OF STEE

Regrets Ex
Feared B

New York, June 10.—[Special.]—The United States at a luncheon today, President Wilson, and one of the formation of a nation of steel in the direction of. Recalling that at an international Brussels in 1911, could not help but been a few more country then who big business as a statesmen do. Suspicious of. "But at that so-called, in congress of any great international business men frowned on between all the seats of the count the meeting, which stabilize business, then, and still be to prevent future Gary. "I said then, that if the steel privates of the world gather so far as the on all questions that that even now difficulty in carry Gary's View on. "Anything that prevention of war, establish and make tween individuals be encouraged, and the whole world, and

STAT

GARY SEES END OF WAR IN UNITY OF STEEL MAKERS

Regrets Ex-Lawmakers Feared Big Business.

New York, June 10.—[Special.]—Albert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, at a luncheon to Dr. Paul Reusch, retiring president of the Deutsches Museum, and one of the foremost industrialists of Germany, advocated the formation of an international association of steel producers as a step in the direction of abolishing war.

Recalling that he met Dr. Reusch at an international steel meeting in Brussels in 1911, Mr. Gary said he would not help wishing that there had been a few more politicians in this country then who knew as much about big business as some of the present statesmen do.

Suspicious of Big Business.
"But at that time the statesmen, so-called, in congress, were suspicious of any great interest and of the successful business men, and our government frowned on any arrangement between all the steel producing interests of the countries, represented at the meeting, which was calculated to stabilize business, and, as I believed then, and still believe, was calculated to prevent future wars," declared Mr. Gary.

Gary's View on War Prevention.
"Anything that tends toward the prevention of war, that is calculated to establish and maintain friendships between individuals and countries, is to be encouraged, and will be of benefit to the whole world, on the principle that

WONDER WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE LITTLE BOY HE SENT TO TOWN FOR HELP



we cannot benefit others by our work without at the same time benefiting ourselves, and we cannot injure others without injuring ourselves.

"Dr. Reusch is a leading industrialist, scientist, man of learning, experi-

ence, and high standing, and the kind of a man we are glad to welcome as a visitor in this country. His visit here will be beneficial. Those who meet him will have confidence in him immediately and we shall be glad to

see him here often. Our doors, offices, homes, and our hearts are open to him and to all good Germans like him." Dr. Reusch in his remarks paid a tribute to the United States as "the greatest industrial nation on earth."

I. MILLER

Originator



Originator of footwear fashions—not only in the newness and individuality of his slippers themselves but in the new effects, new materials, unusual leathers and combinations that are eventually copied all over the country.

First this season to launch Chek-Chek—Patchette—the Raffia Slipper—Cre-mone Leather—Prismatik—Euclid—Strawknit! First to display the new reptilian effects—snakeskin, lizard and crocodile—and the colored kidskins! First to conceive the idea of the bag to match the slipper in leather and design and the slipper of straw to match the hat!

And in past seasons—Batik, Polychrome, Mosaic Doeskin, Spider Kid-skin, Pastel Doeskin and the popular Blonde Satin that caused so great a furore were first displayed at the I. Miller shops.

For I. Miller, originator—constantly in touch with the style centers of the world—combines his flair for individuality with a keen knowledge of fashion, a real style sense that insures the inevitable correctness of the modes he sponsors.

No wonder the smart woman relies on I. Miller's style pronouncements! No wonder she confidently wears I. Miller slippers!

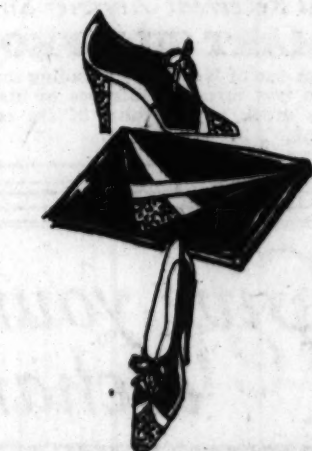
I. Miller originates—inspires—creates! The smart world enthusiastically follows!



I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes

STATE STREET at MONROE

312 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE



BOTH MEN AND YOUNG MEN CAN GET \$75 SUITS AT \$50

Special originations for young men on our 4th fl.

\$75 suits at \$50 - but such suits. So novel - so smart - every design, color, pattern and weave is an individual origination worked out in the finest foreign wools. The needlework is equally fine - the styles young man-nish, graceful and new

REAL \$75 SUITS AT

\$50.



The finest customized suits for men - 2nd floor

They're \$75 suits, too, and all you pay now is \$50. They're the kind lawyers, bankers - all professional men will like - the kind the best custom tailors could hardly equal. Fine wools and dignified styles in all proportions

REAL \$75 SUITS AT

\$50

MAURICE L ROTHSCILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

SCORNS OFFER OF EX-HUSBAND TO BUY HER SON

"For the sum of \$5,000 I renounce all claims to my motherhood of Vincent Piro, 6 years old."

That was the document that Mrs. Edna A. Piro, 874 King place, was asked to sign by attorneys representing her former husband, Bennett A. Piro, said to be a well to do manufacturer of Los Angeles, she told Judge John R. Caverly yesterday.

After hearing her story, Judge Caverly ordered Piro to the county jail until he should raise a \$2,500 bond. The judge said he would hear a petition Monday morning to punish the manufacturer for contempt in taking the boy out of the jurisdiction of the Illinois courts.

Husband Marries Again.

In 1922, according to Attorney Leonard C. Reid, representing Mrs. Piro, the wife obtained a divorce. She named Corinna Oliver as the woman with whom her husband was in love. After the decree was signed, Piro married Miss Oliver.

One day, Mrs. Piro said, her former

husband called at her home and asked to take their son for an automobile ride. She never heard of him again until four years later when detectives she had employed located Piro in Los Angeles.

Offers to Buy Child.
Piro, it was learned later, then came secretly to Chicago, registering at the Palmer house as R. H. Cromwell. His attorney, Ernest C. Noon, visited Mrs. Piro and offered her a contract whereby she was to renounce all her rights of motherhood, renouncing all claim to her son and agreeing to his adoption by Piro. In return, she was to receive \$5,000.

Mrs. Piro consulted Attorney Reid. Piro was discovered and summoned before Judge Caverly. He said the boy was at his home in Los Angeles.

BILL MCINTYRE'S DEATH GRIEVES ALL ROCK ISLAND

Rock Island, Ill., June 10.—[Special.]

William "Sunshine" Bill McIntyre, banker, humorist, friend of the bereft and friendless, is dead at the home of his son, Edwin McIntyre, in St. Louis. Mr. McIntyre was undoubtedly Rock Island's best known citizen and was loved and respected for his exceptionally genial nature. He was known throughout Illinois and in many other states as an after dinner speaker whose services were in great demand.

He had been in St. Louis for three weeks in an attempt to regain his health.

874 TRACTORS MISSING REVEAL RUSSIAN GRAFT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, June 10.—The all Russian economy campaign, which was inaugurated by Commissar Felix Dzerzhinski, chief of the cheka [state political police] and which developed into all Russian graft investigation, has reached a climax, according to the Moscow Pravda, which reports the total disappearance of 874 Fordson tractors.

The soviet work and defense commission, one of the three highest bodies in Russia, after hearing the report ordered the cheka to find the tractors and those responsible for their disappearance.

According to the report the number of tractors imported was only a fraction of the needed amount and the Odessa officials received large bribes for enlisting the allotment to the various organizations. These officials have confessed and now are reported to be awaiting execution.

ILLINOIS URGED TO TELL WORLD IT IS LAW ABIDING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Seymour Oakley, publisher of the People Star and chairman of the publicity committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, yesterday recommended that the latter organization spend \$100,000 in a campaign to advertise the state and counteract the "unfavorable illusions" current in other parts of the country about lawlessness, particularly in Chicago and Heroin.

The speaker asserted that Illinois is so favorably situated that the nation's business must continue to move toward it. He urged the rapid completion of the lake to the gulf waterway, adding that eastern business men failed to realize the needs of the middle west.

His remarks were made at a luncheon of the development committee of the chamber of commerce, held at the Palmer House.

FALL KILLS JUNE BRALIER.
Sam Kilman, 50, of 2719 Crystal street, a janitor, died at the Alexian Brothers hospital yesterday. He had fallen from his wagon and suffered concussion of the brain.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR WHITTEMORE, GUARD'S SLAYER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Baltimore, Md., June 10.—[AP.]—In a death house cell, which he perhaps never will leave until he begins his walk to the gallows, Richard Reese Whittemore is exercising his final legal prerogative in his battle to escape the Maryland noose for the slaying of a penitentiary guard. Sentenced to death by Criminal Court Judge Eugene O'Dunne today, Whittemore, through Edgar Allan Poe, his counsel, filed an appeal to be taken before the Maryland Appellate court at Annapolis. How soon it can be considered officials were unable to estimate.

Whittemore's conviction of first degree murder by a Baltimore jury on

May 21 ended a fantastic year of crime, following his escape from the penitentiary, during which he placed himself at the head of a closely organized ring, which set for itself a goal variously stated from several million to a billion dollars in loot. Nearly a million dollars had been taken when the young leader's arrest, after he had been trailed from a New York night club, smashed the organization.

WISCONSIN BASS SEASON OPENS

JUNE 10.

Ask for folders and full information regarding marked down fares and special train service for fishermen at Chicago & North Western Ry. Ticket Office, 147 S. Clark St., Tel. Dearborn 1235, or 226 W. Jackson St., Tel. Dearborn 2121, or Passenger Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts., Tel. Dearborn 2069.

Graduation Suits for Boys



BLUE Cheviot Suits, just right for the Boy's "great occasion." They consist of coat, vest and 2 pairs full cut knickers. Coats are appropriate for long flannel trousers or linen knickers.

Agas 8 to 10 \$22.50
Agas 11 to 17 \$27.50
Long Flannel Trousers.....\$7.00
Linen Knickers.....\$2.75

ASTARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash : CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

"Crescent Park" in Elmhurst

will be opened for inspection to home builders and investors
June 12th to June 19th

No purchases can be made during inspection week.

Come out and inspect this beautiful subdivision and be ready to buy at the opening sale. Our courteous representatives will be glad to show you around and answer all questions.

OFFICIAL OPENING

Saturday, June 19th, at 2 P. M.

Phone or write us for transportation

Drive out Washington Blvd. to 21st Ave., Maywood, north on 21st Ave. to St. Charles Rd., then west on St. Charles Rd. to our office in Elmhurst.

HARRY A. BROWN CO.

Subdivision Managers
GOSS, JUDD & SHERMAN
Formerly
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.
Established 1869

40 North Dearborn St. Telephone Central 0023

WANTED—Salesmen and Saleswomen with or without sales experience.

\$2.00 First Popular Excursion of the Season Round Trip Lake Geneva Sunday, June 13th

Low Fare Excursion Tickets good going and returning only on SPECIAL ALL-STEEL COACH TRAINS

GOING (Chicago Time)	RETURNING	ROUND TRIP FARE	Full Fare	Low Fare
8:00 a.m. Lv. Chicago	Ar. 9:20 p.m.	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
8:05 a.m. " " " " " "	" 9:10 p.m.	2.00	2.00	2.00
8:12 a.m. " " " " " "	" 9:07 p.m.	2.00	2.00	2.00
8:20 a.m. " " " " " "	" 8:59 p.m.	2.00	2.00	2.00
8:25 a.m. " " " " " "	" 8:54 p.m.	1.75	1.75	1.75
9:50 a.m. Ar. Pull Lake	Lv. 7:25 p.m.
10:00 a.m. " " " " " "	" 7:15 p.m.
10:15 a.m. " " " " " "	" 7:00 p.m.

Bright and early morning departure on a fast clean, comfortable all steel special coach train enables you and the family to enjoy a full day's recreation at this picturesque lake resort.

Take a delightful boat trip on a palatial steamer, have dinner at one of the commodious hotels or restaurants—or have your own picnic dinner under the fine shade trees—leaving again for home at a convenient hour in the evening. Plan now to go on this grand excursion.

For tickets and information apply
147 S. Clark St., Tel. Dearborn 1235
226 W. Jackson St., Tel. Dearborn 2121
Passenger Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts.
Tel. Dearborn 2069

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE

GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1926

F.N. Matthews & Co. 35 East Madison St. 2 Doors West of Wabash Ave.—Ground Floor Heyworth Bldg.

CLEARANCE SALE

Dresses, Coats, Suits

4/2 off and more



Coats

Values to \$45 at

Kasha, satin, twillene coats—all silk or kasha lined—worth more than double, on sale at **\$15**

Suits

Single and double breasted styles.

Values to \$35 at

\$14.75

Dresses

Styles that are new and different.

Values to \$30 at

\$14.75

Dresses

Values to \$30 at

Smart print and silk dresses—all new styles—on sale at less than cost, at **\$9.75**

Coats

Exquisite styles.

Values to \$75 at

\$25

Dresses

Exquisite models.

Values to \$75 at

\$19.75

EACH of Horder's nine "loop" stores will be closed all day Saturday, June 12, so that our employes may completely enjoy their Annual Picnic, which this year commemorates our 25th Anniversary. This is the first time in our entire history that a Horder store has been closed during a business day.

HORDER'S, Inc.

Order from Horder

DOG DAYS

"Walking the dog, tersely, is quite passé. But 'flaunting the dog' sartorially is today all the vogue. For now you may wear a lifelike silhouette of your bench-show favorite in the ribbon of your sport hat, with his twin brothers, or sisters, applied on the ends of your lovely silken scarf."

Ten beforement is \$3.00; the scarf, \$2.00; and the felt hat illustrated here, \$15.00. And you have a choice of spaniels, terriers, chows, wolf hounds, air-dales, setters, Pekinese and other very popular breeds.

P-E-C-K & P-E-C-K
346 Michigan Ave., South 346 No. Michigan Boulevard.

Give your nerves a chance!



Running the old engine top speed all the time is bound to wear it out many years too soon. Slow down for just ten minutes each day at luncheon. Relax over a leisurely cup or two of Japan Green Tea. Linger over it. See how restful it is. How refreshing. How it picks you up and starts you going with new pep for the afternoon's work. How effectively it wards off four o'clock fatigue. Give your nerves a chance! It will cost you only ten minutes a day.

JAPAN Green Tea—the natural leaf, unadorned and unperfumed—is just up for the home in packages under various well-known brand names in several grades and at several prices. The best will cost you only a fraction of a cent a cup.

Today—at noon
JAPAN TEA
The drink for relaxation

YANKEE DUCHESS SENDS LORDSHIP BACK TO FARM

Alas, He Must Hoe Wheat and Milk the Hogs.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Edmonton, Alta., June 10.—Young Lord Edward Montague is being sent back to Edmonton by his mother after reaching Winnipeg on his way east. This delights the young element of Edmonton, but not the folks at Lord Rodney's farm on the banks of the Saskatchewan, some 20 miles east of Edmonton. Lord Rodney ordered Lord Montague off of the farm three days ago.

He had been sent there by his parents to learn to be a farmer. Now he is sent back after being sent away. A call to the Rodney farm found Lord Rodney already out in the fields at work, but Lady Rodney had a few words to say.

For Heaven's Sake.
"What! You say he is coming back!" she exclaimed, when told that the young nobleman was returning as a result of a wire from his mother, the Duchess of Manchester, who is at present in Toronto. "We had not heard that yet." She admitted that the young peer "had to go," that Lord Rodney was fed up with him.

Lord Montague is better known in Edmonton than on the Rodney farm, for he has spent practically all the last three months in the city. As far as known, he has not done any arduous work during that time. Some of the city's younger folk admit that, while he may not have received any "instruction on the scientific side of farming," he has needed no instruction in the scientific method of stepping out at all hours of the day and night.

Of course, Lord Edward Montague is only some 19 years of age, but he has seen a good deal of the world. Some months ago, tiring of the winter's monotony on the farm, he doffed his overalls and slipped quietly away for a little recreation in California.

Serving the Well Known Hogs.
Common report around the Lord Rodney farm is that the young nobleman was seen more often on the road to on from Edmonton than he was in the barnyard or out in the fields, but he once posed for a press photographer giving a herd of hogs their breakfast.

And those who know the routine on Lord Rodney's farm find it ridiculous to apply the term hard work to it. The hours are easy, and even in the midst of seeding or threshing the pupils never miss afternoon tea.

Perhaps her grace the duchess of Manchester, who formerly was Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati, may be able to persuade Lord Rodney to continue his training of her restless son. But they doubt it down on the farm.

RODNEY SIDE DRUG STORE.
Two men armed with revolvers yesterday shot \$800 from the R. and E. drug store, 1011 carfield boulevard, after looting Walter Spasberger, clerk, in a washroom.

HEIRESS, GRIEVED BY CHUM'S LOSS, TAKES OWN LIFE

New York, June 10.—[Special.]—Grieving over the departure of her chum, who was married about a month ago, Miss Jean MacKenzie, 28, daughter of the late James S. MacKenzie, a large stockholder in the Singer Sewing Machine company, committed suicide today in her apartment by drinking poison.

Miss MacKenzie's body was found by R. T. Fish, a banker, when he called to confer with her about investments. Finding the door open, he went into the apartment and discovered the woman dead in the bathroom, clad only in a night gown. The bottle of poison lay on the floor.

Until recently Miss MacKenzie had lived in the apartment with Miss Clay Schuyler, a former schoolmate. When Miss Schuyler left a short time ago to be married to a naval officer neighbor, said that Miss MacKenzie seemed to be despondent and lonely.

FUR SAMMONS GAINS POINT IN ROBBERY TRIAL

The state's case against James "Fur" Sammons, one of four men on trial before Judge John P. McGorty as the result of robbery of the International Harvester company's \$85,000 pay roll, was weakened yesterday when the judge ruled that the prosecution could not show that when he was arrested he was armed with a revolver and had \$1,400 in his possession.

The motion of the defense attorneys, W. W. Smith and Milton Smith, to suppress this evidence because the police did not have a warrant when they arrested Sammons was granted. Somewhat similar petitions in behalf of William (Three Fingers) Jack White, Thomas Shupe and James Gentle, the other defendants, were denied by Judge McGorty.

Popular Excursion \$10.00 Saturday, June 12th

St Paul Minneapolis

These low fare excursion tickets good only on Special All-Steel Coach Train, leaving Chicago 6:30 p. m. Returning Special All-Steel Coach Train leaves Minneapolis 6:00 p. m.; St. Paul 6:35 p. m., Sunday, June 13.

Spend a glorious day in the Twin Cities! Big list of attractions! Magnificent Minnesota State Capitol Building; beautiful near-by Lakes Harriet, Minnetonka, White Bear and many others; Fine Bathing Beaches; Comfortable Observation Sight-Seeing Cars around the Twin Cities over splendid Park and Boulevard System; Minnehaha Falls and Historic Old Fort Snelling; Flour Milling District—the greatest in the world; Famous University of Minnesota; The Mississippi River—"The Father of Waters."

Baseball Games LOUISVILLE vs. ST. PAUL INDIANAPOLIS vs. MINNEAPOLIS CHILDREN HALF FARE—NO BAGGAGE CHECKED



The Best of Everything in the Best of the West



Italian leghorns in the new color—Sunshine Yellow

Doesn't sunshine yellow sound like a fine summertime color? It is. It just came to us from the smart European style centers and works in wonderfully in these new hats

\$10

OTHER ROTHSCHILD-BLUM & KOCH STRAW HATS \$4 TO \$18

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Hartman's is Headquarters for the June Bride



June Bride Sales

EVENT NO. 8

A procession of events of compelling importance marks the June Bride Sales as of great interest, not only to June Brides, but to all who are perfecting their homes. Illustrative of the splendid values is the offering of this Four-Room De Luxe Outfit, assembled with artistic appreciation and priced at substantial savings.

Watch for Event No. 9 Convenient Deferred Payments



Four-Room De Luxe Outfit

Pieces May Be Purchased Separately

A \$1,000 Value \$695

Pay \$35 Monthly 8 Pc. Italian Renaissance Dining Suite, \$199.50



2-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite

Mohair upholstery with velvet trim. Damask reversible cushions. Mohair welting. Finely carved top rail and legs. A \$229 value... \$167.50

3-Paneled Venetian Mirror, exquisitely etched. A \$22.50 value... \$16.75

Governor Winthrop Secretary with mahogany-veneer front in serpentine design. 34-inches in width. An \$89.50 value... \$69.50

Windsor Desk Chair in mahogany finish with hand-woven fibre rush seat. A \$12.95 value... \$8.75

Faldway Table in shaded red or green lacquer with contrasting decorations. A \$9.75 value... \$5.98

Junior Lamp with marble base, polished stem with crystal drops, and silk shade. A \$35 value... \$19.75

Occasional Table in high-lighted walnut finish with 8 legs and sunburst stretchers. A \$34.50 value... \$28.75

High-back Tapestry Chair, fringed-trimmed, with full spring seat. A \$47.50 value... \$24.95

Hanging Book Rack in choice of several lacquered finishes, decorated with gold striping. 17 1/2 x 16 1/2 inches in size. A \$10.50 value... \$6.98



A Delightful 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$169

Fine walnut veneers in the new shaded finish, decorated with contrasting overlays. Full-size bow-end Bed with Windsor brace; 48-inch Dresser; 48-inch full Vanity; decked Chest. A \$225.00 value.

Bedside Chair in English crettons with ruffled skirt. Full spring seat and padded back. \$25.00 value... \$16.95

All Pieces Shown Are Included in Outfit, but May Be Purchased Separately as Priced



All White-Enameled

—with a porcelain top is this splendid Kitchen Cabinet. A \$32.50 value, priced remarkably low \$19.98



80-Lb. Refrigerator

—a white-enameled lined. Height, 47 1/2 inches; depth, 19 inches; length, 32 inches. A \$47.50 value... \$26.75

RUG BARGAINS

9x12 Heavy Worsted Wiltons, \$84.75 Regularly Sold for \$120

9x12 Axminsters, \$42.50 Regular \$67.50 Values

9x12 Persian Mahals, \$198 Regular \$280 Values

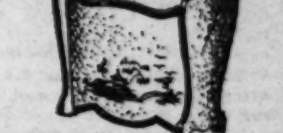
36x36 Worsted Wiltons, \$16.75 Regular \$21.50 Values

36x63 Wool Wiltons, \$12.00 Regular \$15.50 Values

8.3x10.6 Seamless Wilton Velvets, \$37.50 Regularly Sold for \$62

The Honeymooners' Dream Home

—comes quickly true by a visit to any Hartman Store. Everything for the Home, at lower prices, on Easy Payments, with Satisfaction Guaranteed—these are the magic keys that open the doors to the "Honeymooners' Dream Home."



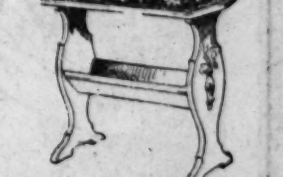
Four Deep Pockets

—are a feature of this Magazine Basket. Choice of several new lacquered finishes, daintily decorated and gold striped. An \$11.50 value... \$5.95



In Shades of Green

—is the upholstery of this Pull-Up Chair. Green velvet, buttoned seat; tapestry back. A \$49.50 value... \$36.75



A Decorative Touch

—to any setting will be given by this lacquered Book Trough End Table. Choice of red or black finish. A \$6.50 value... \$4.98



Gaily Lacquered

—is this charming Tea Cart. Choice of red, green or black finish with delightful Chinese decorations. Removable glass tray. Swivel wheels. A \$27.00 value... \$18.75



In Choice of Designs

—are these Chairs and Rockers of closely woven fibre, in several finishes, including café, taupe and olive drab. Values up to \$6.89 \$14.98, each... \$6.89



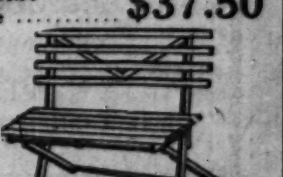
A Bedside Table

—that will have many uses, combines walnut veneers and gumwood in walnut finish. A \$12.50 value... \$5.98



100 Attractive Pieces

—are included in this semi-porcelain Dinner Service. Attractive lavender borders and stippled gold handles. A \$46.50 value... \$37.50



For the Garden

—is this folding hardwood Bench in natural varnish finish. \$1.98 value... \$1.39



Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

SHOP AT YOUR NEAREST HARTMAN STORE

NEW LOOP STORE HUMBOLDT PK. STORE
Wabash and Adams 2350-58 W. North Ave.

NORTHWEST STORE WEST SIDE STORE
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave. 3510-12 W. Roosevelt Rd.

17 HARTMAN STORES: CHICAGO MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS ST. JOSEPH OMAHA DENVER

See Our Other June Bride Outfits, priced \$219, \$389.50 and \$495 on Display at All Hartman Stores

All Hartman Stores Open Saturday Evening for Your Convenience

PLAN MASSES IN COLISEUM FOR VAST MULTITUDE

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Announcement was made yesterday at headquarters of the Eucharistic congress that one of the greatest needs of the congress, namely the providing of places for the hearing of confessions and celebration of mass for the vast number of Catholics who will be here is being arranged for by the conversion of the Coliseum into a vast church for mass on Sunday of congress week. Confessionals and altars are being arranged there so that 100 masses will be said between 8 a. m. and noon. This will be in addition to the masses said in the 320 churches and private altars of the diocese. It was said that in Montreal at the last Eucharistic congress many were unable to hear mass at all.

400 Altars at Mundelein.

At Mundelein also there will be 400 altars where mass will be said. In addition to the priests of the diocese and the visiting cardinals, archbishops, and bishops there will be 1,000 priests as

isting in the celebration. Placards will be placed in all hotels showing time and places where the masses will be celebrated. Another ceremony not hitherto announced is the arrangement for a holy hour at the cathedral of the Holy Name for the benefit of all visiting newspaper representatives and for mass for those who are members of the Roman Catholic church. This celebration will be a part of the larger ceremony or perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament which will be conducted at the cathedral by the fathers of the blessed sacrament and the guard of honor. Judge Martin T. Mantion of the Court of Appeals of New York, president of the Nocturnal society, will be one of the speakers at the congress.

450 Press Applications. There have been 450 applications received by the press bureau of the congress, it was said. The applicants represent 176 newspapers and magazines and nine newspaper agencies. There are 17 foreign newspapers sending special correspondents. The holy hour for the press will be from 2 to 3 a. m. at the cathedral. The Very Rev. B. J. Shell, chancellor of the diocese, will celebrate mass and an address will be given.

At all other hours, day and night, there will be prayers and adoration of the blessed sacrament by those who devote themselves to this form of service. A committee of newspaper representatives of Chicago and from other parts of the country will arrange for

the special holy hour for the newspaper representatives.

NEW YORK'S WELCOME

New York, June 10.—[Special.]—Cardinal Hayes, high dignitary of the church and prominent laymen will go down the bay tomorrow to welcome Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate to the Eucharistic congress, who, with a distinguished suite, is due on the Aquitania.

Cardinal Hayes will go down the bay on the yacht Seismo, owned by William H. Todd, ship builder.

Committee to Welcome Him. The Aquitania is due at quarantine at 2 p. m. The official welcoming committee accompanying New York's cardinal will consist of the Right Rev. John J. Dunn, auxiliary bishop of New York; Federal Judge Martin J. Mantion, chairman of the New York Eucharistic committee; Martin Conboy, president of the Catholic club; Nicholas F. Brady, who is a papal marquis; Frederick J. Fuller, John Tracy, and Edward J. Kenny.

A flotilla of other vessels carrying

welcomers down to the Cunarder will follow in the wake of the Seismo. The official welcoming party will board the Aquitania and after Cardinal Bonzano has an interview he will be taken on the Seismo, which, with the other vessels following, will go to pier A at the Battery. As the distinguished visitors come up the bay all honors will be paid them.

Colorful Pageant Sunday.

Upon arrival at pier A committees headed by Police Commissioner George V. McLaughlin will greet them. After a brief halt a parade to the archiepiscopal residence at Madison avenue and 56th street will start.

Fifty automobiles will be in the procession, which will proceed up Broadway to Washington square and thence up 5th avenue. Arriving at the cardinal's home, the party will rest until Sunday, when they will participate in one of the most colorful pageants in the history of the city.

DENTIST KILLS SELF IN PARK. Dr. Charles H. Wise, 55, of 3538 West Monroe street, a retired dentist, shot himself yesterday with a revolver. He died.

DEVER ACTS TO EASE EUCHARIST TRAFFIC RULES

Mayor Dever has called a conference in his office today to reconsider traffic arrangements made for the Eucharistic congress June 20-24. Returning from a three day trip to Buffalo, N. Y., the mayor thought yesterday that the plans made during his absence were more drastic than necessary.

Exaggerated reports have reached the east concerning the traffic problem Chicago faces in its downtown section during the congress and many people contemplating the trip here for the big Catholic event have been led to believe that they will have all sorts of trouble, the mayor said. The mayor did not veto plans for

the restricted traffic area that have been mapped out, but said he doubted the advisability of such rigid rules for keeping vehicles out of the loop and neighboring territory.

After a brief conference with Chief of Police Collins and Capt. John Pendergast, the mayor asked for a meeting today with representatives of the congress, the Association of Commerce, and others interested in handling the traffic problem for the three days.

Some of the big downtown garages have protested against the rigid rules.

Banker Dilworth's Death

Found Not Due to Poison

An analysis of the vital organs of Edward K. Dilworth yesterday showed that the wealthy banker of Vermont, Ill., died of natural causes and not of poisoning. Following Dilworth's death several weeks ago, his sister, Miss Grace Dilworth, demanded an investigation, intimating that persons interested in her brother's estate may have administered poison.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Girls' White Frocks \$11.50

Have the Charm Of Simplicity

FROCKS as simple as the day is complex with joyous happenings in this frock sketched. Fashioned of tub silk. 13 to 17 years.

Fourth Floor, East

Graduation

A MOST happy day in the heart of the schoolgirl. Boys, too, are planning their wardrobes with care at this time.



Girls' White Frocks In New Modes \$15

CREPE DE CHINE in a simple but smart style. Soft shirring at the waistline and cuffs, and corded seams lend distinction. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Sketched at left above.

At \$25—

Summer holds nothing more youthful than a frock of Georgette crepe with a satin ribbon girdle. A skirt of three tiers gives graceful movement. 13 to 17 years. Right.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.

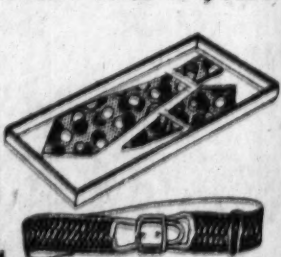


Boys' White Duck Trousers \$2.75

WELL made and cut wide. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

Boys' Gray Flannel Trousers \$7.50

Worn with the blue coat provide a smart outfit for summer. 10 to 17 years.



White Broadcloth Shirts, \$2

IN the popular collar-attached style boys want. Collar sizes are from 12 to 14.

Boys' Graduation Suits Blue Cheviot in Diamond Weave \$27.50

TAILORED in the double-breasted style, this is the suit being worn by the well-dressed boy. Just the suit for that occasion.

Boys may choose these suits with two pairs of long navy blue trousers or one pair of blue and a pair of gray flannel trousers. Sizes 13 to 17 years. \$27.50.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.

Boys' Oxfords, \$5.75 Pair

MADE over good-looking broad-toe lasts. Of sturdy calfskin. Smart shoes for dress wear. Sketched.



First Floor, South.

Girls' White Kid Pumps \$10 Pair

THESE slippers have the wanted wearable heels of medium height. Elastic goring under the trim-looking buckles provides comfort. Sketched.

Third Floor, South.



Misses' White Silk Hosiery \$2 Pair

FULL-FASHIONED. All-silk except for the narrow hem at the top and reinforcing at toes, heels and soles. Priced, \$2 pair.

At \$1 pair, misses' white silk-and-rayon hosiery with cotton garter tops and reinforcements.

First Floor, North.



Silk Slips For Graduation \$7.50

WHITE crepe de Chine and fine lace with an applique in flower pattern. Sketched.

Silk Envelope Chemises, \$3.75

Attractively trimmed in lace. In pastel colorings as well as white. For school-girls. \$3.75.

Third Floor, North.

Mandel Brothers

La Salon pour la Jeunesse announces Notable values in new hats



Large and small head sizes \$10 All colors and white

Just out of their boxes, these charmingly youthful hats are developed in crocheted, felt, hemp, and hair models. Snug head sizes are a special feature of this salon.

500 hats greatly reduced

All head sizes and many styles for travel or sport.

\$3 \$5 7.50

Fifth Floor, State.

Assuring a correct, comfortable foundation Girdles and corselettes



Two summer specials are here listed

At left—a corselette combining girdle and brassiere in one piece. Of pink silk broche with brassiere top of pink rayon. Made with diaphragm control on inside. Lightly boned, surgical elastic gorges in skirt. Elastic shoulder straps. \$5.

At right—a girdle of two-tone brocade material. Lace trim around the bottom. Hooks at side. \$5.50.

Fifth Floor, State.



Blouses of printed crepe de chine \$10

Irregular dots, polka dots, and chic prints add charm to these silk blouses adapted for sport or general wear.

Women's and teenette sizes.

Third Floor, State.

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

16 N. Michigan

Randolph 7000

Buy Your Sunday Dinner at This Store

Friday and Saturday are the days to pick up the extra good things for the Sunday Dinner and the midnight snack. Here's a "special edition" of headliners from 9 of our 15 wonderful food departments... an invitation to SHOP HERE TODAY.

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

BUTTERSCOTCH DEVIL'S FOOD Oblong layers separated and covered with delicious butterscotch icing. A dollar cake for 75c	TEGAR BOILED HAMS —Fine fibred, sweet and tender. Sliced, lb., 69c. Whole or half, 63c	T & G COFFEE CAKES Butter-rich and chock full of nuts and raisins. 3 kinds. 50c
WHITE BEAR FARM JAMS Made just the way you would make them in your own kitchen. \$1.25	TEGAR FRANKFURTERS —Great, big "Franks," smoked to delicious sweetness. Lb., 29c	FANCHON CHOCOLATES 19 popular varieties, including liquid chocolate, cream whips, cream whips, taffy, dough and butter-scotch. 2 1/2 Lbs., \$1
KALTER AUFSCHNITT —Assorted cold meats. Lb., 49c	IMPORTED ROQUEFORT —Lb., 53c	
Roasted Stuffed Chickens . Each \$1.98	Potato Salad . Lb., 25c	
Cold Slaw . Lb., 30c	Vegetable Salad . Lb., 40c	
Chicken Salad . Lb., \$1.50		

FROM OUR CANDY KITCHEN MARGE CARSON'S HOME-MADE BUTTER-SCOTCH —Thick, buttery flavor that lingers on your tongue and makes you reach for another piece. Pound box, 49c	OUR OWN ASSORTED DOUBLE CREAM CARAMELS . Lb., 49c
CREAM PATTIES —Assorted flavors. Pound 33c	COCOANUT BONBONS —Fresh, chewy coconut incased in creamy, rich fondant of assorted flavors. Pound 40c
	HARD AND CHEWY CENTERS —2 pounds 75c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Honeydew Melons With the flavor of dew honied in sunshine. Each, 29c	Cantaloupes Fine, firm-fleshed melons of delicious flavor. Crate of 9, \$1.29
ROYAL APRICOTS —4-qt. basket, 69c	SWEET RED CAL PLUMS —4-qt. basket, 49c
OREGON BLACK BING CHERRIES —3 pounds, \$1.00	LARGE JUICY LEMONS —Dozen, 29c
ILLINOIS ASPARAGUS —Bunch, 39c	JUMBO ICEBERG LETTUCE —2 heads, 25c
California Oranges , Doz., 29c	

FRESH FROM THE OVEN OLD SOUTHERN DOUGHNUTS —for your Sunday Breakfast. Dozen, 40c	SCOTCH SCONES —Split and toast them for tea or breakfast. Dozen, 30c
FRENCH GREEN APPLE CAKE —Each, 50c	APPLE SLICES —Cake with even rows of spiced apple slices. Each, 19c
Kolan Koffee Buy the large 10-pound packages of Kolan to last you through the time of the Eucharistic Congress. Over 10,000 Chicago homes use Kolan only—its incomparable flavor and captivating goodness make hundreds of new friends every week. Try some at our demonstration counter. You'll certainly like Kolan. 2 lbs., \$1; 10 lbs., \$4.98	Ragallia Garden Teas Imported teas of rare cup quality that makes them the favorites of particular tea drinkers. Orange Pekoe, Basket, First, Japan and Oolong and Gunpowder mixed. Regularly \$1.25. Friday and Saturday, pound 89c
	ARCTIC BLEND TEA —It's the most wonderful tea for iced fruit. Pound, \$1.25; 1/2 pound, 65c

BOX LUNCHES On your way to the golf links—when you travel—for every sort of outing, there is nothing more delightful than these daintily packed, appetizing lunches. Anything you want to eat, and prices ranging from 25c to \$1.52 and \$3.33. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF QUANTITY ORDERS FOR CLUBS, FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS AND BUSINESS INSTITUTIONS.

MEAT DEPARTMENT LONG ISLAND DUCKS —Delicious flavor; absolutely fresh. Pound, 39c	FANCY FRESH DRESSED BROILERS —Milk-fed, dry-plucked. Pound, 55c
ROLLED RIB ROASTS —Tender cuts from small rib. Pound, 33c	LEG OF VEAL —Milk-fed, small bones. Pound, 27c

DURAC—FULL HAVANA					
Practically at cost—to make way for our new "DURAC DE LUXE."					
FAVORITES		JUNIORS			
	Regular Price	Spec. Price			
Box 50.....	\$7.50	\$4.50	Box 50.....	\$4.50	\$3.50
Box 25.....	\$4.00	\$3.39	Box 25.....	\$2.50	\$1.98

Rock Island Only \$90.30 Round Trip to California

Golden State Limited
Rocky Mountain Limited
The Colorado Way
Go one way—return another—Stopover anywhere.
Return Limited October 31st
Tickets and Reservations
179 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Wabash 4000
or La Salle Street Station.

Permanent Waving Oil Steamed Entire Head \$12.50

A wave that is Attractive, Individual, Practical and Economical. Guaranteed a perfect marcel for six months.
Madame Love offers a service that assures her patrons the utmost satisfaction.
No Appointments Necessary. BOTH SHOPS

Madame Love FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP
17 YEARS EXPERIENCE
1825 NEW YORK, CHICAGO
1825 NEW YORK, CHICAGO
1825 NEW YORK, CHICAGO

EUCHARIST PARTY FROM ROMELANDS IN U. S. TODAY

Royal Welcome Awaits in New York City.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ABOARD THE S. S. AQUITANIA, June 15—The Aquitania is approaching New York with the most important group of prelates ever to visit America from Europe. Five princes of the church, two archbishops, and twenty-three other prelates will disembark tomorrow en route to the Eucharistic congress at Chicago.

Of the five cardinals, only one, John Cardinal Bonzano, has been in the United States. Cardinal Bonzano has expressed pleasant anticipation at re-visiting old friendships made during his ten years at Washington as papal nuncio.

The others, John Cardinal Csernoch, primate of Hungary; Frederick Gustav Cardinal Piff of Vienna; Louis Ernest Cardinal Dubois of Paris, and Enriquez Rieg Cardinal Casanova, all express eagerness to set foot for the first time on American soil.

Sopel to Tour U. S.

One of the most interesting figures about the Aquitania is Magr. Seipel, the churchman who took up political duties to save Austria from collapse. In a conversation with THE TRIBUNE correspondent this morning, Magr. Seipel revealed his plans for an American tour. From New York he will proceed immediately to Washington, where he will confer with President Coolidge. He then will proceed to Chicago.

To Visit Tribune Plant.

From Chicago Magr. Seipel will go to Springfield, Ill., to address German speaking Americans in a convention there; then to Omaha, St. Paul, Winnetka, Regina, where he will speak at Montreal, where he will embark on July 18 for Europe.

"The Chicago congress will be the greatest in the history of the church," Magr. Seipel said. "But the congress is not all that is bringing me to America. I have looked forward all my

life to a visit to your great nation to know personally the great men who stood by our impoverished nation in the hour of her greatest need."

Magr. Seipel, one of whose hobbies is journalism, expressed a desire to visit the plant which produces THE TRIBUNE.

Receives Radio Welcome.

Cardinal Bonzano this morning received wireless messages from Cardinals Mundelein and Hayes welcoming him and his suite to the United States. Cardinal Mundelein recalled Cardinal Bonzano's visit to Chicago on the occasion of the silver jubilee of his episcopate and the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the church in Chicago.

Throughout the voyage the opportunity has been given daily to participate in the holy rites of the church, several masses being said each day. The legate's time during the voyage has been given chiefly with the preparation of addresses in English which he will be called upon to make during his stay in America.

The official Vatican party and other

high prelates will be accorded the freedom of the port of New York and will be taken ashore as soon as quarantine has passed.

PLAN BONZANO'S RECEPTION.

At a meeting of the laymen's committee at the Hotel Sherman yesterday afternoon further consideration was given to the official reception of Cardinal Bonzano in Chicago on June 17. According to the arrangements thus far completed a parade will be formed at the station and proceed to the Holy Name cathedral.

History and commerce are shown at the

SESQUI-CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION at Philadelphia

Special round-trip fare to Philadelphia \$44.20; to New York \$50.65—Limit 15 days. Stopover privileges at Washington and other authorized points.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Above all the right Hat

Smartly dressed women do not wear riding hats at afternoon teas. D. B. FISK & CO., Chicago

Select *Tiskhat's* for all occasions

EIGHTEEN EAST ELM

A Furnished Apartment Hotel

Why look further out?

Rent an attractive one or two room kitchenette with complete hotel service at

18 East Elm Street

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.



O'Connor & Goldberg
"The Costume Bootery"
23 and 25 Madison St. East
O-G SHOES AND HOSIERY
THE BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOTWEAR FASHIONS

Very Special Attractions for the Week-End's Selling in the timely

ADVANCE SALE of O-G SHOES for WOMEN

O-G White Kid one-strap Slippers, with high heels . . \$10.90

O-G Blonde Kid one-eyelot ties, with sharkskin heels . . \$11.90

O-G Parchment Kid one-strap Slippers, with Beige Sharkskin quarters and ornate trimmings . . \$12.90

O-G White Kid Slippers, with center strap and walking heels \$12.90

O-G Panama Straw Shoes, in many colors, with hand-painted designs on vamps and quarters \$13.90

Also presented in the O-G Uptown Bootery at 4616 SHERIDAN ROAD - NEAR WILSON

Permanent Waving Oil Steamed Entire Head \$12.50

Madame Love FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP 17 YEARS EXPERIENCE 1015 NEW YORK CHICAGO 20 Lawrence Ave. Ravenswood 2822 22-23 Stevens Bldg. Dearborn 5413

Subscribe for The Tribune

Friday and Saturday Sale~ WALGREEN CO. DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

99 Drug Stores This Sale at All Chicago and Suburban Stores

Loop Stores: 17 E. Washington St. (Opposite Field's) Clark and Madison St. (Morrison Hotel) Randolph and La Salle St. Clark St. and Jackson Blvd. Monroe St. and Wabash Ave. New Loop Store: Corner State and Randolph Streets. Opens Thursday June 17th. Suburban Stores: Evanston, Ill. Waukegan, Ill. Joliet, Ill. Racine, Wis. Gary, Ind. Hammond, Ind. Moth-Rice: A moth preventive for clothing, furs, rugs, carpets, upholstery, etc. One pound package 33c Sun Vipers 47c

60c Pond's Cold Cream 39c 75c Mead's Dextri-Maltose 56c 50c Pyrolac Tooth Paste 36c \$1.00 Nujol Mineral Oil 63c 35c Justrite Cleaning Fluid 23c 50c Bicycle Playing Cards 36c

Easy to Dispose Of as Tissue Millions of women know the convenience, the sanitary qualities of Kotex. Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry, no embarrassment. Ask for them by name. KOTEX No laundry—discard like tissue

POLORIS "Dental Poutice" for Toothache Sore teeth and gums Neuralgia—Abscess Prescribed by Your Dentist

POLORIS is a necessity in every home; it relieves pain of teeth and gums and is used safely. No harmful chemicals should be without it. 25c

Gainsborough Hair Nets Single Strand, 10c each, 3 for 25c Double Strand, 15c each, 2 for 25c White or Gray, 20c each, 2 for 50c

Guest Ivory Soap "Real Ivory Soap In Toilet Form" 5c the bar 12 bars for 53c

Cigars and Cigarettes CHESTERFIELDS—Carton of \$1.19 200. FATIMAS—Carton of \$1.53 200. (Limit one carton) BEN BEY—10c size, 3 for 25c 12 for 98c 2 for 25c size, 5 for 50c 10 for 98c 15c size, 3 for 39c 8 for 98c —Special— DUTCH MASTERS—10c size, special pkg. of 5. 40c

Cedo-Blocks Prevents Moths—Protects Clothes, Furs, and Furniture. You can make every drawer, every box and every clothes closet as free from moths and their destruction as the finest cedar chest. Get a box TODAY and end your moth worries. Carton of six, 49c

Perfumes AT OUR LOOP STORES Gabilla Fleur du Jour Perf. \$4.29 bulk per oz. Vigney La Fleur Cologne Perf., bulk per oz. \$3.85 Ciro Ambre du Jada Perf., bulk per oz. \$4.00 Corday Tonjous Perf., bulk per oz. \$1.48 Moi Flacon Perfume. \$1.50 Amelita Nereis Toilet Water. \$1.59 1 oz. orig. \$1.59 Coty Paris Perfume, 1/2 oz. orig. \$2.00 Veolay Nibbe Perfume, 1/2 oz. orig. \$2.29 Houbigants Le Temps de Lilas Perf., 2 oz. orig. \$5.00 D'Orsay Tonjous Fidele Perf., pure size \$3.50 Guerlain Guerlainade Perf., 1 oz. orig. \$5.45 Rosine Nuit de Chine Perf., 1 1/2 oz. orig. \$7.48 Bourjois Aube de Rose Perf., 1 oz. orig. \$3.25 Corday Orchidee Bleue Perf., 1/2 oz. orig. \$2.85 Caron L'Infini Perf., 2 1/2 oz. orig. \$11.98

Ed. Pinaud Week At All Our Stores Ed. Pinaud's Eau de Cologne Hair 62c Ed. Pinaud's Tonic (small), 62c Ed. Pinaud's Eau de Cologne Hair 1.09 Ed. Pinaud's Tonic (large), 81c Ed. Pinaud's Lila Vegetal, 39c Ed. Pinaud's Shampoo, 39c Ed. Pinaud's Eau de Cologne Hair 62c Ed. Pinaud's Tonic (small), 62c Ed. Pinaud's Eau de Cologne Hair 1.09 Ed. Pinaud's Tonic (large), 81c Ed. Pinaud's Lila Vegetal, 39c Ed. Pinaud's Shampoo, 39c

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Walgreen's Special Macaroon Brick Ice Cream

A brick of real temptation. Walgreen's double rich Ice Cream has become a favorite with those who have tried it. Treat your guests with this wholesome and delightful refreshment.

Special SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY 75c quart brick

45c

50c Bicycle Playing Cards 36c

50c Cocoanut Oil and Egg Shampoo 33c

50c All Purpose Talc 33c

50c Kloshave Shaving Cream 39c

50c Knickerbocker Shampoo 39c

50c Wilson's Success Golf Balls 49c

50c Dr. West's Tooth Brush 1.50

50c Fortune Chocolate 27c

50c Corns For Quick, Sure Relief Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads 33c

50c Javola Coffee 43c POUND

50c Perfection Coffee 37c

50c You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

50c You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1905, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.
All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for return of such material or for its
safe custody or return.
FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRINITY SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 HANCOCK BUILDING.
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA—540 COLLINS AVENUE.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 ULLER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

LAKE STATES VS. RIVER STATES.

A Norwegian cargo vessel crossed the Atlantic
from Newport, England, steamed up the St. Law-
rence waterway, through the lakes, and docked in
the north slip of the Chicago river last Tuesday
morning. The freighter, the steamship Wenchita,
is the second ship from foreign ports to come to
Chicago within a month. Twenty-five days of
actual steaming was required to make the passage.
On Friday the Wenchita will leave Chicago for
Newport with a heavy cargo of packing house
products, machinery, and automobiles.
It has been proved practical, by the arrival of
the Wenchita and of the other vessels which
preceded her, to transport by water directly be-
tween the great lakes and Europe. It is probable
that this commerce will slowly increase even
without improvement of the river route. With
the creation of a St. Lawrence seaway, direct in-
tercourse between lake ports and European ports
would immediately become an established thriving
trade.

Why is it that the lake states, enjoying such a
commercial benefit and an even more important
potential opportunity, deny a similar benefit and
opportunity to the states of the Mississippi valley
by opposing the creation of a lakes to gulf water-
way?

As the lake states continue their campaign of
opposition—legislative, judicial, and rhetorical—
and, as one by one, their arguments are met by
the proponents of the waterway, it becomes in-
creasingly difficult to find any motive behind their
antagonism other than a great sectional selfishness.
The sole foundation on which their arguments
rest is that of the diversion of water through the
Chicago sanitary district canal. In the eyes of
the Mississippi valley states, that point has been
disposed of, and they are forced to the belief that
only an extravagant self-interest remains back of
the lake states' protestations.

Among all the voices raised against the Missis-
sippi valley waterway proposal, those of Michigan
and Ohio have perhaps been the loudest. The
Mississippi valley states are constrained to wonder
whether it is entirely coincidence that Michigan
and Ohio, the chief objectors, are, of all the central
western states, the most advantageously placed in
relation to the St. Lawrence route to the sea, their
ports of Toledo and Detroit standing at the head
of Lake Erie, obviating the need of passing around
the whole state of Michigan, as must ships from
Illinois, Indiana, western Michigan, and Wisconsin
ports.

It seems strange indeed that Wisconsin, Indiana,
and western Michigan are not with the Mississippi
valley on the side of the waterway. Their cause
is the same. Their natural route to the sea is by
way of the Mississippi, not the St. Lawrence. The
valley states search for their reason and find nothing
but the Chicago diversion—a five inch lowering
of the lake levels out of a total lowering of
almost three feet. It does not appear logical.
What supreme hold have the interests of eastern
Michigan and Ohio on these other lake states?
Will not the lakes to gulf waterway, as a matter
of fact, bring greater prosperity to the whole mid-
dle west, Michigan and Ohio along with their neigh-
bor states in the valley?

Self-interest naturally motivates the states lined
up on both sides of the question. Self-interest lies
behind Chicago's advocacy of the waterway. But
it is not founded, as it has been charged, on a
desire to continue the diversion for the purposes of
sewage disposal. Chicago is erecting a \$125,000,000
plant to take care of sewage. Chicago's self-
interest finds its source in the belief that the mid-
western prosperity would follow the completion
of the Mississippi valley waterway. Chicago. Will
it not also benefit Milwaukee, Grand Haven, De-
troit, and Toledo?

If their logic were sound, the lake states' self-
interest would be understandable. They already enjoy
a waterborne traffic on the lakes that is denied to
the valley states. Were that traffic threatened
solely by the Chicago diversion, instead of by se-
asonal vagaries, as has been proved to be the case,
then there would be reason for opposition on the
part of the lake states. But all the valley states
ask is to join in. They ask to become water mar-
kets as well as land markets. The attitude of the
lake states is incomprehensible.

BETTER THAN THE CIRCUS.

The National Collegiate Athletic association will
hold its track meet at Soldier's field today and to-
morrow. The best track and field athletes in the
American colleges and universities will compete.
Philadelphia tried to get the meet this year in con-
nection with the sequentennial celebration, but the
association preferred to hold it in Chicago. The
meet will always be held here, because of Chi-
cago's central location, provided the public will
give it adequate support.

Representatives of sixty institutions in all sec-
tions of the country will compete. The commit-
tee in charge calls the meet the Intercollegiate
Olympic games. The name is well chosen. If
this country were choosing an Olympic team this
year, the team would be chosen largely from the

Young men who will compete in Grant park to-
morrow.
Translated into football terms, this track meet
is the Yale-Harvard, Army-Navy, Michigan-Illinois,
and Stanford-California games rolled into one. It
is one of the greatest sporting events of the world.
If any more track records are made this year, they
will probably be made here. Any one who hopes
to see a world's record in the breaking will stand
a first-class chance of having his wishes realized
at the Intercollegiate Olympics.

Chicago has an opportunity, ready-made, to
become the center of track athletics for the whole
country, what Wimbledon and Forest Hills are to
tennis and St. Andrews to golf. Fathers who take
their boys to the circus or the rodeo will be doing
them a much better service by taking them to
Soldier's field the day of the big meet.

PINCHOT AND NEWBERRY.

The senatorial inquiry into expenditures in the
Pennsylvania primary elicits the fact that Gov.
Pinchot's central committee spent \$160,000 on his
behalf and his secretary estimates that about
\$30,000 more was contributed by county organiza-
tions.
The sum total comes to \$190,000, of which the
candidate contributed about \$43,000 from his own
bank account. As Gov. Pinchot is a wealthy man,
this contribution may be considered as the height
of self-restraint, but the whole expenditure of
nearly two hundred thousand is a sizable amount
from the viewpoint of the average citizen's bank
balance. It is not the flood of millions which was
reported to have swept the bulwarks of civic vir-
tue away in Pennsylvania, but it is enough to
emphasize the fact, of which we have reminded
our readers in connection with sensational rumors
of electoral corruption—namely, that it takes
money to run for office even when the runner, as
in the case of Mr. Pinchot, cannot be reasonably
suspected of personal corruption. Mr. Pinchot
may have been the beneficiary of undisclosed con-
tributions, but they were and are unknown to him,
we may assume, or he would have told the commit-
tee of them under oath.

In this connection let us recall that Mr. New-
berry of Michigan and his managers were held up
for the severest public condemnation and a great
factional and partisan rumpus was raised over the
primary and election which sent him to the senate.
Yet the expenditure on his campaign was virtually
the same as that of Gov. Pinchot, \$195,000,
which was largely contributed by Senator New-
berry's brother, relatives, and friends. The hostile
report of the Democratic minority of the committee
complains that "Senator Newberry knew in ad-
vance that his campaign would cost 'his friends'
at least \$50,000."

And so on and so forth. Senator Newberry was
not denied his seat in the senate, but he resigned
because of the row over it, and every pink in the
country as well as many partisan organs and
politicians who knew better, have cited his case
repeatedly as an instance of deplorable abuse of
wealth and ruthless corruption.

We thought and think his resignation was a
mistake in every respect. Senator Newberry should
have fought back. He was the victim of a political
assassination. The case was a triumph of
hypocrisy. We do not know what the present in-
quiry will disclose as to the means adopted on
behalf of Vane and Pepper, but the facts thus far
brought out in the Pinchot examination underline
the character of the tirade against Newberry.

The direct primary especially necessitates large
expenditures of money in perfectly legitimate ap-
peals to voters and in the organization of entirely
lawful agencies for overcoming the electoral inertia
and debating the issues of a campaign. Yet this
fact, which every politician knows and every
responsible newspaper knows, is hid behind a cloud
screen of sensational rumor and hypocritical in-
dignation. The citizen who does not stop to analyze
such elaborately staged melodramas of pseudo-
righteousness and to figure up what the actual
expenses of legitimate political action must be
is easily deceived, but on the whole the public
has not been. There is less political profit in them
than there was. As scandals are discounted
more and more. But they may be useful as a
check upon actual corruption and they are val-
uable reminders that direct primaries are a costly
as well as dubious device in elections on a large
scale.

AS TO THE IOWA PRIMARY.

Below we reprint representative comment on
the Iowa primary. It is interesting to note the
swing from west to east. But there is general
agreement on one thing, and that is the important
thing, namely, that the west has said something.
If the east is wise it will think it over very care-
fully.

Editorial of the Day

COMMENT ON CUMMINS' DEFEAT.
[Milwaukee Journal.]
The day of reckoning is near. The unmaking
of Brookhart was merely an incident in the Iowa
farmer's list of grievances. We are making the
beginning of a struggle to wrest control of the govern-
ment from those who use government to advance
personal fortunes. There is shaping up, like a cyclone,
a whirlwind of anger over the use of tariffs
and special privileges to enrich the favored class at
the expense of the many.

[Des Moines (La.) Register.]
There was in this state no invasion by anti-world
court fanatics. There is no opportunity to attribute
the result to anything but the real thing. The right
of agriculture to the same kind of solicitude from
government as other industries demand and get was
the only issue that counted. It was the judgment
of a decisive majority of Iowa Republicans voting in
the primary that the best way to jar Washington into
a respectful attitude was to nominate Brookhart.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
The verdict is unmistakable. It is a triumph for
the farm subsidy makers of the corn belt. The east
is warned that the Haugen bill must pass or a drive
for downward revision of the tariff will begin. The
country now knows exactly where Iowa stands and
that insurgency is still alive. The present Iowa
mood is that of the highwayman. It is ready to ride
forth with a political six shooter to get what it
wants. The method chosen is not likely to be suc-
cessful. It will be a win for Iowa and the corn belt
but it will not result in the importance of Monday's
radical victory.

[New York Herald Tribune.]
Smith W. Brookhart was decisively in Iowa. Vic-
tory was, however, made easy for him by the strain
of politics. Iowa has frequently shown a variety
of radicalism, but it has been one of measured and
intelligent radicalism. Brookhart is a mere echo of
other voices, of the older La Follette's, of the younger
La Follette's, of Pradier's, Whistler's, or anybody
else's, without background of his own or any con-
siderable urge to extremism, moderation, conserva-
tion.

Iowa was asked to choose between two advocates
of the Haugen bill. Was it unnatural that she should
choose the more advanced and blatant, the Haugen
plan itself not being a real issue between them?

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1926: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

BACTERIA: GOOD AND BAD.
MRS. E. N. S. writes: Will you
not discuss some morning the
fact of the 10,000 bacteria per
cubic centimeter permissible in
raw milk, and the danger to the
system alive and kicking? To a layman,
one "bug" would seem as effective for
infection as a million.

REPLY.
First, let us discuss the harmless bac-
teria. Most bacteria are harmless under
ordinary circumstances, whatever
they may be. In a given ten thousand
bacteria from all sources, the proba-
bility is that more than nine thousands
will be classified as harmless. We had
better by sooting milk, and then into the
system alive and kicking? To a layman,
one "bug" would seem as effective for
infection as a million.

YOU'RE NOT DIRTING.
M. E. writes: I am overweight and
have put myself on a diet, eliminating
candies, breads, starches, cakes, etc., but
eat a great deal of ice cream and am
getting fatter than ever.
Now the question is, are crackers, such
as Graham crackers or Raisin crackers,
in any way fattening? I can eat about
a dozen at a time and I am afraid they
contain some starch or sugar.

REPLY.
You are not dieting. You just think you
are. You eliminate bread if you "eat a
great deal of ice cream and a dozen crackers
at a time."

SKIN ON FINGER CRACKS.
J. F. writes: What causes hardening,
peeling, and cracking of the skin on the
tips of the fingers and the palms of the
hands? This is very sore when it
cracks.

REPLY.
It will tell me what your work is. I
may be able to tell you.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ALLEY IS NOT SO BAD.

Chicago, June 5.—[Friend of the People.]—I live on the northwest side, in
that section of the city known as Cra-
gin, and wish to inquire as to the law
regarding the removal of garbage and
cans, etc., from the alleys.

The alleys and empty lots in this part
of the city are, of course, filled with
tin cans and other rubbish, making this
part of the city most unattractive. In
the alley at the end of our lot are two
receptacles for cans and things that
cannot be burned, but they have not
been emptied for two or three months.

D. D. R.
I quote report of the superintendent of the
29th ward relative to same: "Complaint not
justified. In entire alley only one barrel of
cans, back of customer's residence. Will
pick up tomorrow. Garbage is collected reg-
ularly. Alley is in first class condition."
THOMAS H. EYKIN,
Superintendent of Streets.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 11, 1861.

NEW YORK.—Gen. Beauregard of
the rebel army is said to have declared
that he intended concentrating be-
tween 60,000 and 70,000 men at Manassas
and making their position im-
penetrable, and when the federal forces
are spent in trying to dislodge them
then he is going to overwhelm and
destroy them.

WASHINGTON.—The big movement
of troops is on. Some went to Balti-
more by rail and others marched over-
land in the direction of Rockville, pre-
ceded by a battery of regular artillery.
It is understood that the destination
of the entire column is Point of Rocks,
twelve miles this side of Harper's
Ferry, where it is expected to cross to
the "sacred" soil of Virginia to aid
in cutting off the retreat of the rebels
from the Ferry. Another force, with
a company of cavalry, marched to
Leesburg, or Edward's Ferry, on the
Potomac, thirty miles above George-
town and half way to Harper's Ferry.
It is expected to cross the river there
and in conjunction with the Rockville
column prevent the invasion of Mary-
land through Leesburg. The depart-
ure of so many troops caused a great
loss in military circles.

CHICAGO.—An appeal was issued
to the people of the United States by
leading citizens of Illinois to raise a
fund to pay off the indebtedness of the
late Senator Stephen A. Douglas, who
left a poor man, and provide a home
for his widow and children within sight
of his tomb at Cottage Grove. It sets
out that the trust of three acres in
which Senator Douglas was buried be-
longed to Mrs. Douglas and that the
other Douglas holdings surrounding it
are covered by mortgages. The Hon.
John D. Catton, ex-justice of the Su-
preme court of Illinois, of Ottawa, is
named to act as receiver of donations.

The appeal is signed by Richard Yates,
W. A. Richardson, William B. Ogden,
Robert Smith, James H. Woodworth,
Thomas H. Campbell, Judge Caton,
Samuel K. Chase, J. Y. Hammond, D. A.
Gage, Samuel B. Marshall, O. B.
Pickins, James W. Delahoy, Lewis D.
Brown, and R. B. Goodell.

CHICAGO.—As the fire steamer U. F.
Harris was on its way to a fire in
the third district an unlucky col-
liding quietly snoring in Jackson street
was run over by the engine and nearly
killed.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 11, 1901.

CHICAGO.—Louis Hartman, son of
a wealthy tobacco man of New York,
out of money and despondent, killed his
wife and himself in their room at the
Great Northern hotel. Her formerly
was an actress whose stage name was
Rose Violette, and his family had ob-
jected to their marriage.

CHICAGO.—Fire Marshal Denke J.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

NO. 237,396.

(For Snowshoe A.)

Cherries are gay, I think.
They froth in the wind like impudent flames
and poke plentiful lips in the suave sky
as if to drink it.

I like cherries. They go "plunch"
in your mouth. Their seeds
are round and mysterious like the moon.

I saw a caterpillar yesterday noon.
It was the color of the sun that bleeds
the round hills for honey.

It was like the amber beads
on my red dress. Like children's money.
I laughed when I saw it then.
I liked it.

I think butterflies are happier when
they're caterpillars. They're closer to things.

Ants climb
in a pompous, methodical row
through my window.

I like them to go like a little dry laugh
through my window.

I read the Crook of Gold, the Forest of Wild Thyme,
and Snowshoe A's bed time stories.
Each of them sings.

Beauty sings and hurls like leaves bruising the river.
Caterpillars and bed time stories and cherries sing
because they laugh.

Husky slow laughter that doesn't know why it laughs.
That kind of laughter is singing.

I have No. 237,396.
I got it instead of The Yukon Kid.
I laughed when I knew it.

My laughing slid
like newborn chickens across a smooth floor,
without knowing why.

I like laughing like that. It's like finding a sky
in a pert April puddle.

It's like grass in the morning.
Laughing like that is like singing.

PETER PAN.

NEXT WEEK and the week after this column
will be closed for repairs and alterations. The les-
see and manager will go down east after a bright,
new line, a new and complete stock of ladies' and
gent's reasonable jokes and wheezes. We will re-
open Monday, June 28, with a full and fresh assort-
ment of our own contrived prose and poetry, as well
as the best things we were able to secure in the
eastern markets.

Hezqonevacation.

R.H.L. I have just read Johnstone's book called
manhattantransfer, and I am wondering if you
can lend Cuthbert to the author to chew his words
apart. YAZOO.

MARGINAL NOTES.

And now the perfume of the lilacs fades from the
hills around Cayuga, scolding westward with the
memory of powerless dreams. But this thing called
success is, for some of us, no less than the achieve-
ment of fragment fragments of memories of lilac
shadowed nights when Beauty beckoned down a
path just ahead. Symbols we may be of power and
representatives of a land beyond the fire, but the
book which guides man's questing has been so long
ago written as to admit of no editing and no
change. There is, however, the dreamer's high,
dangerous privilege of underlining paragraphs and
making marginal notes.

THE SPINNER OF THE TAFFRILL LOG.

IT'S STARTED! Muscle Shoals has nominated
Frank Lowden for President in 1924. What is the
matter with Evanson? Think of Evanson letting
Muscle Shoals get in ahead of it! If we were
Charlie Dawes we'd move to Rogers Park.

YOU KEEP RIGHT ON REMEMBERING.

TRACY.
R.H.L. Any one so sensitive to criticism as "a
girl like I" finds herself in a quandary indeed when
she is asked, in a passionate outburst, "tell
me more" and in another, equally passionate, to
"stop all this egotistic naming of names and placing
of places. A person who didn't know would have
every right to call you a smarty trying to impress
upon an inferior world the fact that you've trav-
eled and seen things." What am I to do? For I
cannot venture even so far as Milwaukee, Wis.,
without finding comparisons that delight me, and
I like sharing my delights. Upon the walls of the
Plankinton is a bulletin reading: "An Act Relat-
ing to the Liability of Inn Keepers and Hotel Keep-
ers." Now, what more natural than that I should
think: "Inn Keepers? In America? And where
are the Inns they keep?" Immediately arose a pic-
ture of the inn keeper at Ravensna and his naive
conception of liability. There one looks one's door
with a huge key, a gaoler's style of key, and pro-
ceeds to hang the key upon a convenient hook just
OUTSIDE the door. Oh, I love to remember that.

He Lives in Roman.
R. H. L.: Who wants to "own your own home"
in Beverly, Ill., or Ottawa, Kas.? But where does
Donaterra live? AYK.

THE EXCITING NEWS comes from China that
an American yesterday consumed 48 soft boiled eggs
in ten minutes, setting a new world's record. This
is a great feat for us Americans. First we take
away the Walker cup from the British golfers and
now we add down the soft boiled egg championship.
Let the hundred percenters rejoice.

LYKELL, LYKELL, LYKELL!

Dick: Once, some time ago, we were promised
an afternoon at the circus. For a few weeks
preceding we entertained inflated visions of strange
beasts, racing charioteers, acrobatic thrills, saw-
dust thrills, and countless trips to the red lemo stall.
At the eleventh hour the trick horse, or the
owner of the concern, died unceremoniously and
the booking was canceled. . . . Not even a tent
raising or a following of the crimson coated band.
... And now you're not going to Ireland. . . . Well,
as traveling has so brightly said, "Where I
planned to go and went not, comforts me."

COBB HALL.

IN ANNOUNCING the total money in circula-
tion June 1, the treasury department says that
every man, woman, and child in the United States
should on that date have had in his, her, or its pos-
session thirty-two cents more than they had the
year before. We didn't have thirty-two cents more
than we had a year ago. We counted and we had
thirty-two cents less. We shall write to our con-
gressmen about it. Somebody has gipped us out
of our thirty-two cents.

Claire Dex is Changing Her Name and She

Leant It to Him.
R. H. L.: How can any one pronounce "Wok-
jawsokjassok" when there ain't no such thing as
the letter "x" in the Polish alphabet? How did
that "x" get in there? I am a student of lan-
guages and I'm all stirred up over this thing. I
demand an answer. Where did your Private Wok-
jawsokjassok get that "x"? SCOTCH-IRISH.

WHAT is to be done with our flaming youth
who just must have thrills? Well, the old fash-
ioned hairbrush, wielded by a strong right arm,
used to give about all the thrills that the average
child required. Once more to the hairbrush, dear
friends!

R. H. L.

PLOWED UNDER

[The Detroit News.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names
and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,
The Tribune.

CHICAGO, June 5.—For some unknown
reason—at least unknown to us—the
superintendent of schools has stopped
the serving of milk in the rooms of the
public schools of Chicago. They may
serve milk in the halls on first floor,
in basement or on lawn, but none of
these is suitable at Parker school, 68th
and Stewart avenue. Consequently, the
children are entirely without their
health-giving milk. Parker school does
not lose one minute of study in serving
milk in the rooms, but if they did, we
feel the gain would more than justify
the loss of that minute or two. The
teachers are entirely without their own
money and their own every one, are
more than willing to take care of the
money and order the milk.

The Parker Park school has worked
very hard to attain their almost one
hundred per cent health record, which
was accomplished mainly, we believe, by
having the milk served in the school.
The average number of pupils taking
milk in this school is five hundred in
cold weather, and four hundred at other
times. It seems to us that if factories
and foundries consider it a good invest-
ment to serve their employees milk in
mid-morning it is a still greater invest-
ment to serve their children milk. Many of these
children have their milk. Many of these
children, even fourth and fifth grades,
have been taking milk in school steadily
since entering the first grade.

My own child is suffering without her
mid-morning milk. Since she entered
school three years ago she has always
been among the highest in her room, but
just since she is without milk at school
she is gradually going down, and she
tells me she is just sick near noon, she
wants her milk so badly, she being just
one of possibly hundreds feeling the same
way.

ELIZABETH KELLY,
Chairman Ways and Means Committee, Parker
Practice Parent-Teacher association.

THE NATION'S DEBT TO MITCHELL.
First, Ind. June 2.—Yes, Mitchell again!
An extensive and costly air program was
passed by congress just the other day.
Mitchell advocated abandonment of large
numbers of obsolete planes and replac-
ing them with more of the modern and
available delivery stamp, and postmarked:
"Received at 6 p. m., May 27"—ten
days ago.

The contents of the letter were im-
portant, dealing with a change of plans of a
Memorial day reunion which I was to
attend, and in consequence of not get-
ting it caused a misunderstanding and a
great disappointment. Now I am won-
dering if a new postoffice building will
help rectify such service as this.

CHARLES A. BEARD.

A COURTESY TO STRANGERS.

Chicago, June 5.—I think it would be
a good idea if conductors on surface
lines would call all streets during the
week of the Eucharistic congress. We
will have thousands of strangers from
all parts of the world, who will need this
help. It will also eliminate congestion
and delays in transportation. It will
relieve the conductors from answering
thousands of questions. I would sug-
gest that each conductor use a megaphone.

CHARLES A. BEARD.

STREET REPAIRS.

Chicago, June 5.—I am curious to know
why the streets of Chicago are in such
a deplorable condition. We who use
automobiles, are paying tax or twenty
dollars a year for vehicle tax, which is
supposed to be used for repairing the
streets. In some instances where the
streets were in bad shape the holes
were filled in with crushed stone, which
any rain could wash away in a
few moments. 64th street from Ellis
avenue to South Park way has not been
touched in years; there are holes a
foot and one-half deep, which makes driv-
ing a hazard. Another like it is Kimball
avenue from 47th to the Midway.

LEADERS ATTACK HINDENBURG FOR AIDING PRINCES

Reichstag Near Riot as
Stand Is Denounced.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Copyright, 1926, By The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, June 10.—The integrity and existence of the post of President von Hindenburg is endangered by the von Hindenburgs and the cabinet, Chancellor Marx said in the Reichstag today. Republican apprehensions were expressed during a discussion of the settlement of the claims of royal German princes and of the von Hindenburg letter which denounced the cancellation of the princes' property as an assault on the safety of the state. Chancellor Marx tried to defend the former field marshal's entrance into the political arena.

"Would you cover up von Hindenburg's breaking of his promise?" Herr Rosenfeldt, a Socialist, called out, interrupting the chancellor. Pandemonium then broke loose, the right parties shouting and gesticulating in defense of the chancellor and of von Hindenburg. The Democrats and Socialists replied with countercries. The president's bell clanged vainly. Herr Marx's attitude did not please even his own supporters, and the Democrats demanded that the chief of state be prevented from making any public statement without the sanction of responsible ministers.

The chancellor attacked the referendum and endorsed the view expressed in von Hindenburg's letter, that the cancellation of the property without compensation is incompatible with the principles of the state. "I cannot see in the president's action any violation of his constitutional position," Dr. Marx asserted. This remark was greeted with shouts by the communists. In an anti-von Hindenburg outburst, the socialist Herr Mueller said in behalf of his party, that the president violated his constitutional position and abandoned his neutral attitude which he promised to maintain when he took the oath of office.

ALD. POWERS, 72, TO WED SOME TIME IN JULY

Ald. John Powers, veteran of the city council, will be married some time in July it was learned yesterday. Mr. Powers and his bride-to-be, Mrs. Frances Lawler Wolff, declined to disclose the date of the wedding other than that it will be some time next month and will be followed by a honeymoon trip to Europe. Mrs. Wolff, an attractive divorcee, is a sister of Sanitary District Trustee John K. Lawler. It will be the alderman's third marriage, two former wives having died. Mr. Powers is 72 years of age.

SUFFERED WITH CONSTIPATION 25 YEARS

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brought relief in 3 weeks!

Read this remarkable testimonial to the power of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN over constipation:

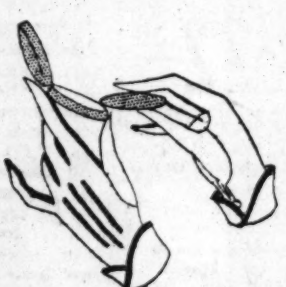
"I prize your ALL-BRAN. I have been using it three weeks for constipation. I had had this trouble for 25 years and had tried everything, but could never get any relief—but since using your bran I can truthfully say that I am entirely cured and feel like a new man."

Yours truly,
"THOMAS A. HENLEY JR." Blotchy skin, eruptions, spots before the eyes, headaches—these all tell of the ravaging inroads of constipation. Don't let this dire disease send its poisons through your body. Check it now and save your health and happiness! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation permanently if used regularly or money refunded. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, every meal.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Michigan. Kellogg's is 100 per cent bran. Ready to eat. Delicious with fruit or cream—also in cooking. Served in all restaurants. Sold by all grocers.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS



Colored Fourchetts

Enliven

Capeskin Gloves

The "Tulip" is a Glove of soft, washable Capeskin and is trimmed with colored fourchetts between the fingers, and binding around the cuffs to match. It is shown in Champagne, Wood, Green, and White, trimmed with gay contrasting colors. Price \$4.50.

Washable Fabric Gloves, slip-on style, have a scalloped top which matches the chain-stitch sewing. They are very practical and serviceable. Price \$1.50.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR

Glove-Silk Vests and Bloomers

(Unusual Values)

\$1.35—\$2.95

Tailored Glove Silk Vests with a bodice top are fashioned of heavy silk, and are available in pink, peach, and orchid. \$1.35.

Tailored Glove Silk Panties of excellent quality, shown in pink and peach colors, are picot edged. \$2.95.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

"Delmar" Chiffon Hosiery

Is Smart for Every Occasion

\$1.95—Three Pairs, \$5.60

Lustrous Chiffon Hosiery that matches your daintiest Frocks, and is a perfect complement to it in sheerness—has the added attraction of the Protecto-Stop-Run feature. Shown in a full range of colors, including—
LIDO NUDE MALACCA MOONLIGHT WHITE

"Delmar" Service Hosiery

For Everyday Wear

\$1.85—Three Pairs, \$5.30

The practicalness of this "in-between" Hosiery that is neither too heavy for beauty nor too sheer for wearing satisfaction, is well known to most Chicagoans. Delmar Service Hosiery is the practical footwear for women who are active in Sports or Business. Available in all popular shades, including—

PONGEE NEW BUFF BLACK WHITE
HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS • WHOLESALE • RETAILERS

Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

Summer Days Call For Such Togs as These

Misses' Coats of Light Wool Or of Georgette Crepe

Would you remain comfortably snug in a light wool coat or dare the weather in a filmy georgette wrap? There will be times a-plenty for both of course. The selection for young persons is admirably complete in the lighter fabrics. These pictured are most moderately priced.

The black georgette, left below, falls gracefully and is fastened with a buckle at the front. The side pockets are both convenient and decorative. This is priced \$27.50.

A black Kasha, right below, with a band of white ermine at the neck is simple and straight-lined, \$55.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash



Attractive at \$25— Misses' Dresses Present The Vogue for Georgette

Some will want them sprinkled with dots, others plain and cleverly trimmed, but every smart young person will want a lightsome georgette frock for summer.

The first, with grosgrain and tiny metal buttons, is in June rose, sunni, beige, and navy. Each frock has a slip.

The second, novelly trimmed in Irish lace, has cap sleeve and flare skirt. In yellow, white, flesh, beige, June rose.

The third, a one-piece, filmily dotted, has a cape back, and the new handkerchief-point over skirt. In navy with white dot, tan and navy, green and white, black and white.

Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor, North, State

New! The Pierrot Ruff Of Ostrich Feathers

Very chic is the ruff of ostrich feathers to be worn around one's neck in the manner of Pierrot, with the summer costume. \$22.50.

First Floor, Middle, State

New! Chic Lace Hosiery

Indescribably delicate—light as gossamer—yet when you examine it you will find a lacy pattern spun with wonderful precision of finest net. The French call it "Bas de Tulle" and smart women everywhere are wearing this hose with filmy evening shades. \$6.50.

First Floor, North, State

Strap and Heel Differ But Slippers Agree On Trimming

Reptilian, of course! Let straps be wide or narrow, heels modest or very high, but Slippers all agree on what's smartest for trimming. The Paulette, a new slipper with spike heel in patent and champagne lizard. Instep strap, snug fitting arch and heel, \$15.

The Ainille, a trig street slipper in patent and gray snake, with 1 1/2-inch box heel. Also in tan Russia and tan snake, white kid with white lizard, \$13.50.

Fourth Floor, South, State



Such Daintily Made, Cool Silk Frocks Are Rare Values at \$18.75

Why not buy several and have all of the surprising changes you've always wanted, when you can get Frocks like these at such a very modest price? There are types, you see, for afternoon, for street, and the country club.

The plain crepe with fine drawwork, in navy, rose, copen, green and white.

The flowered crepe has georgette panel and jabot—in navy and white.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Washable Suede Slip-ons, Special, \$2.50

If you want a pair of these delightfully soft, light Gloves, now is the time to get them, because it's most unlikely that washable gloves of so fine a quality will again be as low in price. Of the best French skins, beautifully tailored, with self stitched backs, pique sewn. In smart lighter shades.

Gloves, First Floor, South, State

ARE you expecting a June guest or guests? If so, you are sure to be looking for delightful ways in which to entertain them. Why not consult the Party Secretary in the Party, Wedding and Gift Bureau? She has most amusing ideas for June entertaining and will be glad to impart some to you. Or you can gather ideas for yourself just from looking at the clever luncheon and bridge tables she arranges weekly on the second floor.

Hats in the Debutante And French Salons Are Now Reduced

Some of our most distinctive models—typical of the kinds of Hats always seen in these Salons—are reduced at the real beginning of summer, and can, in most instances, be worn straight through to the fall. Colors, white, black—felt, straw, grosgrain, fabric and combinations—all of them beautifully made and smart.

Some Imports are included, and as the collection is limited, we advise early choosing.

70 French Salon Hats, Reduced to \$15
60 Debutante Hats, Reduced to \$10

French and Debutante Salons
Fifth Floor, North, State

Is Your Porch Ready—With Vudor Shades—for Summer?

Like the roof of a house, Vudor porch shades come before one thinks of furnishings. After these convenient shades with their harmonious colorings have been installed, the porch is transformed into a cool livable place for all summer. Vudor shades are self-ventilating, and come in widths to fit any porch.

Unusual Values in Draperies and Curtains

Damasks, Brocades, Casement Cloths, Velours, Tapestries, in short lengths, priced 25c to \$12.75 each. Cretonnes, imported and domestic, in discontinued patterns, are priced 35c, 55c, 75c to \$2.25 yard.

Curtains—ruffled, casement, rayon, fringed, madras, and Irish point curtains, \$2.50 to \$22.50 pair.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash



Cool Frocks in Which Larger Women Feel Well-dressed, \$35

It is quite a problem sometimes for women of larger proportions to be exceedingly well-groomed and trim on these warm days, and at the same time to look and feel comfortable and cool.

Dresses like these make it an easy matter—the first a lovely cool pussy willow crepe with a refined design combining navy and tan, or navy or black with white; the second a delicate georgette printed with a light dot in tan with navy, or green, navy or black with white. A crepe with small dots, not pictured, comes in such smart combinations as black with white, tan with green or rust.

Larger Women's Section, Sixth Floor, South, State

VOLSTEAD LAW BOOSTS DRINKING, BRENNAN CHARGE

Aurora, Ill., June 10.—[Special.]—Have the 18th amendment and the Volstead act fulfilled the promises made for them before they became the law of the land six years ago? George E. Brennan, Democratic national committeeman and the candidate of his party for United States senator, asked that question at a rally of Illinois congressional district Democrats here today and then proceeded to utter a scathing "no" with embellishments.

Mr. Brennan renewed his stand for the Haugen farm bill here today and declared for a protective tariff for the

farmers. It was his second campaign into the downstate this week, the first being to Freeport, where he came out last Tuesday for farm relief legislation.

The Democratic leader was accompanied here by a big crowd of Cook county followers. In his speech before the committee of the Eleventh district he told them he was practically home folks, as he spent his youth and experienced the greatest vicissitudes of his life in the little village of Brakewood in Will county not far away.

In forecasting his election next November Brennan declared he will not be so conceited as to attribute it to personal popularity, but rather to the anti-Volstead issue he has raised and to which he said many Republicans are rallying.

"If there ever had been any doubt in my mind as to the wisdom of my anti-Volstead stand for modification or repeal of the Volstead act, and the liberation of the nation from the deplorable conditions that prohibition has brought us, that doubt would have been completely dispelled long ago," he said. "Every day brings me more

and more convincing proof that the people are aroused on this issue as they have seldom been aroused before. The voice of many of the people is that Volsteadism is the greatest political issue we have had since we emancipated the slaves.

"Democrats who have become enthusiastically interested in the cause I suppose are sending in the names of hundreds of lifelong Republicans who have signed referendum petitions and who have pledged themselves not only to vote for me next November but to campaign for me among their friends.

"Likewise I am receiving occasional letters from Republicans informing me that if there are any Democrats who are so fanatically dry that they must march shoulder to shoulder with the bootleggers under the banner of the Anti-Saloon league, then these Republicans will secure ten Republicans for Brennan for every Democrat who is against me."

DEER HUNTER MAN FOUND DEAD.
John O'Connell, 46, of Des Moines, Ia., was found dead yesterday morning at the foot of the stairs in the rear of 617 West Madison street.

DEMOCRATS OF WISCONSIN PLAN MOIST PLATFORM

Milwaukee, Wis., June 10.—[Special.]—Repeal of the eighteenth amendment and elimination of waste and extravagance in state government by picking representatives from every political party in the state to investigate present expenditures were recommended today by John M. Callahan, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, for incorporation in the party's platform.

Judge Martin L. Lueck of Beaver Dam, who polled more than 300,000 votes for governor in his run against Gov. John J. Blaine two years ago, was

indorsed to carry the Democratic banner for the governorship at the fall primary.

Calls Dry Law Cause of Crime.

In citing the Volstead act as the reason why more than 50 per cent of the people in the United States today are violators of the criminal statutes Chairman Callahan asked for repeal of the prohibition law because "it is obviously contrary to free and intelligent government."

"Such a procedure," Mr. Callahan said, "would be ratified or rejected by a convention of representatives elected by the people of the respective states."

"By the election of delegates to such constitutional conventions, the attitude of the delegates will constitute an effective constitutional referendum. No other questions will be involved in the election of the representatives of this convention, except their attitude in favor of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or opposition to such repeal."

Advance in State Expenses.
The increasing cost of the state gov-

ernment under the successive governors was shown as follows:
1900, Gov. Scofield, \$4,990,847; 1904, Gov. La Follette (second term), \$4,775,948; 1910, Gov. Davidson (third term), \$10,722,835; 1914, Gov. McGovern (second term), \$18,887,879; 1920, Gov. Philip (third term), \$34,744,403; 1924, Gov. Blaine (second term), \$49,623,264.

"We believe that the majority of the electors of Wisconsin, in their sober senses, are eager to ascertain the cause of this constantly increasing taxation for the conduct of our government," Mr. Callahan said.

Girl, 6, Points to Alleged Assailant in Street Group

Rafael Flores, 26 years old, 8719 Houston avenue, was arrested yesterday by Lieut. Patrick Collins of the South Chicago station when a 6 year old girl pointed him out on the street as the man who attacked her on May 22. At the time of the attack, the child could not describe the man, and her father and the police were touring the streets with her when she picked Flores from a group of laborers.



A new line of THOMAS CORT MEN'S SHOES

—entirely hand-made

Now, for the man who is satisfied with only the best things in life, Thomas Cort is making a strictly hand-made shoe. Only the finest leather is good enough for this shoe. Experienced craftsmen make it entirely by hand. And it is fashioned on a custom last which assures perfect fit throughout the long life of the shoe. Martin & Martin is now showing this superb new bench-made shoe. We invite you to see it.

THOMAS CORT entirely hand-made shoes, Custom Last, in Black or Tan—\$20

Our regular line of THOMAS CORT Shoes, in Black or Tan—\$15 and \$16. These shoes, shown in a wide variety of lasts and styles, are the shoes which have established the reputation of THOMAS CORT during three generations.

Martin & Martin Shoes

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

326 South Michigan Avenue

Men's and Women's Shoes

Shop by telephone! During the hot summer days when you do not wish to come in town, our shoppers will efficiently shop for you. Call State 1500.

Mandel Brothers

Announcing an important June clearance of

Outer apparel for women, misses, and girls

THIS sweeping clearance, coming well in advance of the usual events of this kind, affords you the opportunity to purchase the season's smartest styles and newest fabrics at drastic reductions. Hence your selection of apparel from this broad assortment will provide weeks of seasonable wear—this in addition to the extraordinary savings offered.

Women's smart frocks for daytime wear

\$25 \$35 \$45

This group features frocks of crepe, georgette, and satin. In favored colors.

Women's spring coats

Street, dress, travel
\$25 39.50 59.50

The smartest fabrics in skillfully hand-tailored coats. Many far trimmed. Outstanding reductions.

Moderately priced frocks greatly reduced 12.50 \$15 \$20 \$25

A wide assortment of silk frocks for both women and misses. Smart styles.

Reduction of sports apparel for women and misses

Imported English travel coats

\$35 \$45

Kasha flannel, tweed, top coats

\$10 \$25

Two-piece sport frocks, silk or wool

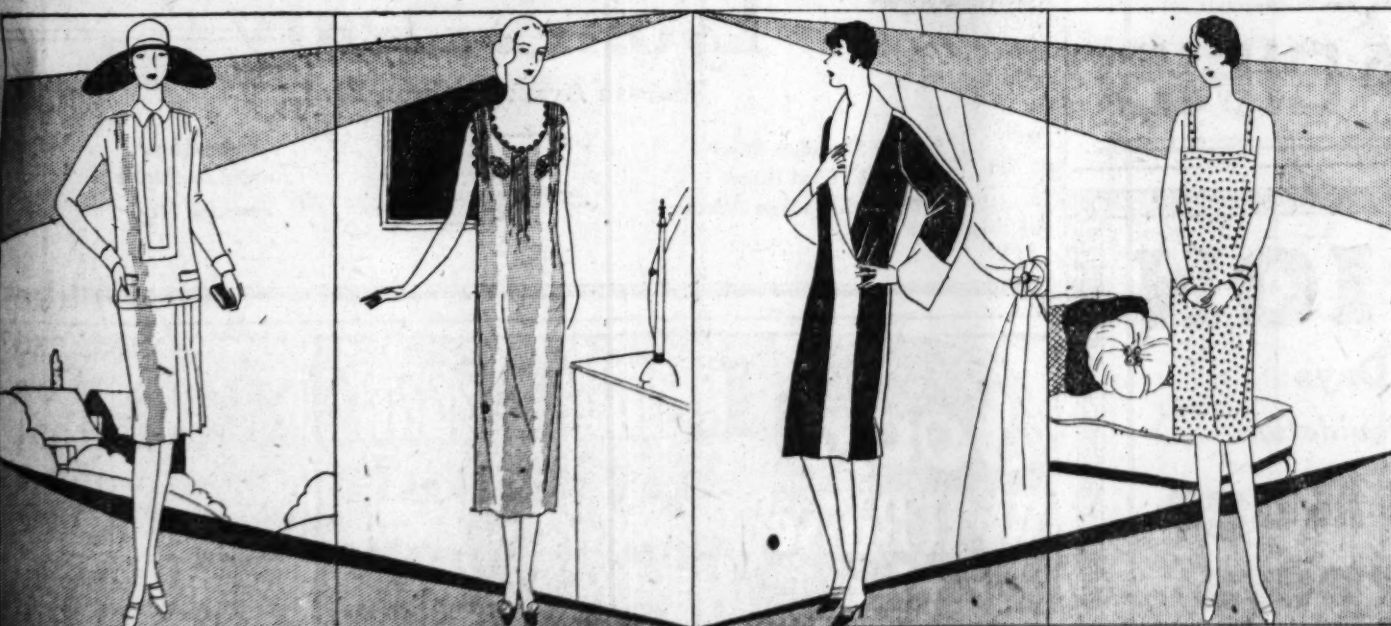
\$15 \$25 \$35

Velour plaid skirts, reduced to clear

\$5

Limited quantity of knickers and riding breeches in odd lots at a fraction of former prices.

A group of June specials from Third floor



Knitted Jumper frocks

19.75

Knit of zephyr yarn and rayon in novel cloque effect. Crepe de chine trimmed. Raglan sleeves. Pastel shades and white.

Crepe de chine Nightdresses

3.95

Dainty and practical, trimmed with real filet lace, tucks, or colorful flowers. In pastel shades.

Tuxedo Negligees

of satin 10.95

Black satin tuxedo models are trimmed with satin bands. Lace or silk fruit adorn, others crepe de chine.

Polka dotted Costume slips

Crepe de chine 5.95

Under sheer summer frocks, these slips are most effective. Hand-basted hems.

Furs remodeled and repaired at special summer prices

According to authentic style forecasts for fall

Fur styles for 1926 and 1927 have already been forecast. The new models are on display in our fur section. Four models are sketched, showing the changes in sleeves, collars, and cuffs.

Special prices are offered on remodeling and repairing fur coats during the summer months. Payment is made when furs are called for in the fall.

Fur storage—In our dry air cooled vaults. Protection assured. Charge is nominal.

Fifth floor, State.



Reduction of girls' and juniors' apparel

Girls' spring coats \$10.00
Junior spring coats 19.75
Girls' silk dresses 8.75
Juniors' dresses 15.00
Wee Women's coats 25.00

Fourth floor, State.

In the specialized department for larger size apparel

Frocks greatly reduced

19.50 22.50 29.50

Favored fabrics of the season in a wide variety for daytime wear.

Coats for street or dress

29.50 39.50 49.50

A large assortment of coats suitable for many occasions. Smart fabrics. A decided saving.

Women's tailleurs, \$35

Reduced one-half regular price
Chic mannish models in plain and hair line twills.

Misses' frocks radically reduced

\$15 \$25 \$35

Chiffon, georgette, silk crepe and jersey frocks for every need. Reduced for quick clearance. All favored colors and black.

Smart spring coats

\$35 49.50 59.50

Straightline, cape and sport coats in kasha, charmeen, and twill. Many fur trimmed. In all the foremost shades. Great savings offered.

Fourth floor, Wabash and State.

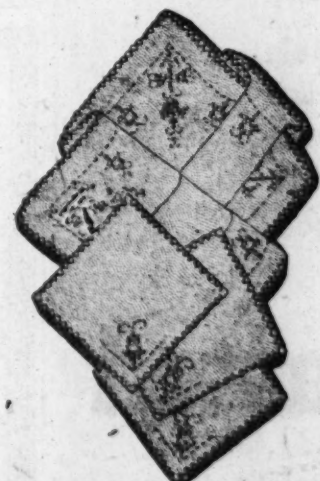
Stamped for embroidery

Linen tea sets

\$1

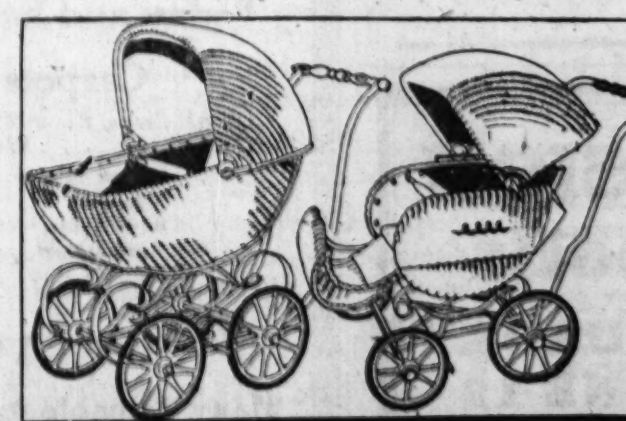
Sets include one square cloth, 36x36 inches; four napkins, 12 inches square. Stamped in attractive designs. Very simple to work. Three designs for choice in yellow, orange and blue.

Third floor, Wabash.



Baby carriage and stroller

at decidedly worth-while savings



Pullman sleeper

Special, 22.50

Street stroller

Special, 17.50

An easily manipulated carriage and stroller, body of loom-woven fibre reed, sturdily constructed. Fully upholstered in corduroy, with draft curtains to match. Equipped with adjustable hood and back rest, double coil springs, reversible gear and large artillery wheels. Available in all standard colors. Stroller can be easily converted into sleeper.

Tenth floor.

33 1/3% discount on higher priced diamond set jewelry

The perfect gift for weddings and graduation. Our more expensive lines of jewelry are included in this remarkable value event. Discount made at time of purchase.

What's West of Chicago

Exposition Park at Aurora
Mooseheart, between Aurora and Batavia
Pottawatomie Park at St. Charles
Good Templar Park at Geneva
Island Park at Geneva
Elgin Observatory at Elgin
Boating and Fishing on the Fox River
Glenwood Park near Batavia
Beautiful Estates
Many Country Clubs
Scores of beautiful residential communities
Rolling Woods
Forest Preserves

JUST west of Chicago and extending to the Fox River is a territory full of interesting surprises for you.

There you will find parks for picnics, rivers and lakes for fishing and boating, spots for camping, cities to visit, all within a short ride on our fast electrically-operated trains.

Make it a point to see this territory the first opportunity you have. You'll be surprised to know of the real wonderland that almost rubs shoulders with Chicago and yet retains the old peacefulness that it knew when Father Marquette explored the Fox River Valley.



Fast trains leave our Wells St. Terminal in the Loop at frequent intervals. "Rail-to-rail" connections with elevated trains

Chicago Aurora and Elgin Railroad

Direct Service to the Track, Exposition Park Jockey Club Racing Meet, Aurora May 19th to June 20th



SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

LEITER'S DIARY SHOWS 21 YEARS STRENUOUS LIFE

Joseph Leiter yesterday produced a business diary covering a period of 21 years to support his contention that he was a zealous guardian of the Leiter millions. The document was read to Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan who is hearing the suit of the Countess of Suffolk to remove Leiter as trustee of their father's estate.

The diary contained no intimate thoughts of the capitalist, nothing that served to shed light on his private life. Yet it was termed a remarkable record by lawyers in the case, telling as it did where Leiter spent every day of his life from 1904 up to the present time.

There were a few periods in the 21 year history where the dates were blank. "I may have been hunting or shooting then," explained Leiter on the witness stand. "And my correspondence doesn't tell what I was doing."

Leiter a Busy Traveler.

The document was only a succession of dates accompanied by the names of cities. It showed Leiter to have been a constant traveler, flitting from Washington, where he occupies his late mother's home, to Chicago, where a great part of the estate is located; to Wyoming, where there are broad Lei-

ter ranches, and to Zeigler, Ill., where the estate owned valuable coal mines. Leiter explained that he never at any time had any business of his own in Chicago that necessitated his presence here. It was only affairs of the estate that brought him to this city. Therefore, he emphasized the fact that he spent a great deal of his time in Chicago.

Spent 100 Days a Year Here.

A tabulation from the diary showed that he spent 121 days in Chicago in 1906, 135 days in 1907, and an average of about 100 days a year in the remaining years.

"In 1908 I spent only 74 days in Chicago," Leiter pointed out. "But that was the year I was sick. And in 1914 I spent only 14 days here. That was the year I took a trip around the world."

A hint of the vastness of the estate, valued conservatively at \$30,000,000, was given when Leiter testified that from only four pieces of loop real estate the estate was receiving an income of \$255,000 yearly on long term leases.

Defends Realty Holdings.

Mr. Leiter was asked in connection with this why he had not sold much of the real estate in the city which the Countess declared had become so much deadwood because of his carelessness in neglecting to dispose of it.

In answer he produced a report of real estate appraisers showing the values given to certain properties of the estate some years ago. He pointed out that much of the real estate was undervalued and that if he had sold at that time at a figure corresponding to the estimated value the estate would have been the loser.

Today he will be cross-examined by attorneys representing the Countess.

FIGHT WAR WITH TRUTH, JUDSON TO PEACE DELEGATES

Dissemination of the actual truth about foreign peoples and their problems is the surest road to the abolition of war, delegates to a peace conference were told yesterday by Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president emeritus of the University of Chicago. Militaristic propaganda, he said, is largely to blame for misunderstandings between nations.

Dean Shaller Mathews of the school of divinity of the university, who is chairman of the meeting, asserted that he had little faith in international machinery for stopping wars and that human nature would have to undergo a change before perpetual peace would be established.

The conference, which is being held at the Edgewater Beach hotel under direction of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, will continue through today.

Jealous Suitor Sought as Threatening Letter Writer

Police last night were seeking a jealous suitor in connection with the threatening letter sent Mrs. Samuel Keller, 3520 Sheridan road, in which she was threatened with death unless she left \$4,000 in bills on a lonely spot at 147th street and Western avenue. The writer said that her daughter, Sylvia, 19, and her chum, Sidney Jacobs, would be killed first and the Keller home blown up next.

DOUBTS THEORY OF ETHER AS WAVE CARRIER

Heat, light, radio, and magnetic waves do not necessarily travel through a medium generally referred to by scientists as the ether. Dr. A. J. Musselman, Chicago scientist, declared yesterday in an address before the Machinery club. A new hypothesis of opaqueness was offered by Dr. Musselman, wherein the conductive medium is in the form of blackness, darkness or shadow, instead of ether.

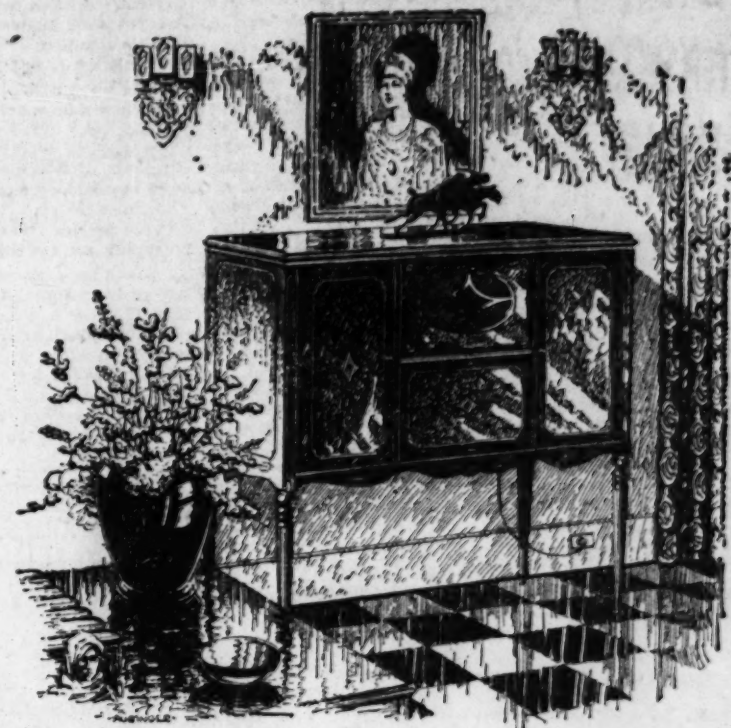
"Scientists," he said, "have designated ether as something capable of transmitting all types of physical action known to us. But the theory of luminiferous ether is a speculative one, so unfounded on anything definite, so entirely intangible, that substitution of any other possible explanation with reasonable grounds of probability should be welcomed by scientists."

"Shadow is apparently the perfect

conductor of light, heat, magnetic and radio waves," continued Dr. Musselman. "Apparently it has no weight and certainly it possesses the requirements of rigidity, tenacity, and elasticity."

FIRE CAUSES SCARE AT BRIDGEMAN. Fire broke out yesterday in a building housing matrons of the House of Correction and the smoke floated into an adjoining structure, in which more than 100 women prisoners were confined, causing considerable excitement. The blaze, which caused damage estimated at \$1,500, was extinguished by a bucket brigade, summoned by Joseph Carmody, chief of the institution's staff.

Like Old Friends
Cunningham
RADIO TUBES



Limited Supply Just Received

RADIOLA 30

The Last Word
in Radio!

THE Radiola 30! For two years you have heard and read about the famous receiver being produced by the Radio Corporation that would require no batteries, have no exposed speaker or antenna, use only a single control, be entirely self-contained—everything ready to operate by just plugging in on the house current.

Here it is—the Radiola 30! Until now the few that have been made have been used to fill long standing orders. We are able to offer immediate delivery for the first time on a limited number.

Demonstrations in our Radio
Department Daily

Lyon & Healy

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

4646 Sheridan Road
1018 E. 63rd Street
1509 Milwaukee Avenue

Everything
Known in Music
Founded 1864



Aristocratic
flavor

at a democratic price. Of over 200 brands of cigarettes on the market, Lucky Strike is unique—a costly 45-minute process develops the hidden flavors of the world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos.

because it's toasted
that's why "Luckies" taste so good

POPULAR EXCURSION to St. Paul-Minneapolis

\$10 ROUND TRIP Special Train SATURDAY JUNE 12

\$5.00 Round Trip for Children of 5 and under 12 years of age

Going Trip SATURDAY, JUNE 12th
New Union Station
Lv. Chicago . . . 7:00 p. m.
Lv. Western Ave. . . 7:11 p. m.
Lv. Milwaukee . . . 9:15 p. m.
Ar. St. Paul . . . 6:55 a. m.
Ar. Minneapolis . . . 7:30 a. m.
Central Time

It's Cheaper to Room Than to Stay at Home.

Travel the route of the world famous Pioneer Limited. See the Upper Mississippi at sunrise—140 miles of unexcelled scenic beauty. A full day in the Twin Cities to visit friends and see the sights.

Schedules are in Central Saving Time. Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

City Ticket Office
179 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone Wabash 4600

New Union Station
Jackson Blvd. & Canal St.
Phone Franklin 6700



Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

UNION PACIFIC

AUCTION

Last Two Days
For Complete Liquidation

Oriental Rugs and Carpets

Forming the
Vartan Dedeian Collection

Formerly contained in his store at 4559 Sheridan Road, and who was compelled to vacate.

Today and Saturday at 2 P. M.

Carpets and Rugs

Of All Sizes, From 25x15 to a Door Mat in the Weave of

Kirmanshah
Kashan
Kurdistan
Turkistan
Sinné
Bijar

Saruk
Bokhara
Turcoman
Mosul
Anatolian
Mongolian

All Rugs on Free Public Exhibition Up to 1 P. M. Daily

Many Valuable Antiques Now so Scarce Are to Be Had at Your Own Price

Grant's Art Galleries

21 and 23 South Wabash Avenue

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Makes Walking or Dancing a Delight

Women who suffer from painful, tender or aching feet, are missing many of the joys of life. If your feet hurt you can't enjoy dance or walking and you can't get the most of the well-known women's Foot-Ease. Allen's Foot-Ease is the Antiseptic Healing Powder for the Feet gives instant relief to smarting, swollen, aching, burning feet, corns, bunions and calluses. It takes the friction from the shoe and gives instant relief to foot fatigue. Trial package sent to you free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, 14 Boy, N. Y.

Your Coat and Vest can be
MATCHED
WITH NEW
TROUSERS
MATCH PANTS CO.
20 W. JACKSON ST.

Advertise in The Tribune

Soon We'll Raise the Curtain

L B Highlands North Shore ACRES

1/2 ACRES Equivalent to 4 City Lots \$1200 ONLY

300 CASH!
Balance Easy Terms

All Chicago will be startled when we tell the name of this property—close to the New Skokie Valley Line, the Northwestern Railway and fronting on Chicago's most beautiful state highway. Adjacent to several of the North Shore's most magnificent estates. Only 45 minutes to the loop. A wonderful investment.

North Side Realty Co.
77 W. Washington St., Chicago
Phone State 6140

ACT NOW MAIL THE COUPON TODAY

North Side Realty Co., 77 W. Washington St., Chicago. Please send me details on your North Shore Acres.



Superfluous Hair
Moles destroyed by multiple Electrolysis. No pain during treatment. All work guaranteed, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Our multiple Electrolysis method is the most economical, most dependable and quickest of all methods known. Our more than fourteen years of experience and personal service as specialists in this work should be sufficient evidence to convince you of our reliability and of our success.

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Drum & Drum, E.D.
108 NORTH STATE STREET
810 STEWART BUILDING
Phone CENTRAL 1519

PEP
makes
PEP
A delicious cereal. Ready to serve. Full of health-building energy.

Kellogg's PEP
THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

ACTRESS SECRET W SECRET

Sally Long On
Against

BY GEORGE

(Chicago Tribune)
Hollywood, Cal.
—Sally Long, actress, who was married to a second for \$100 in the love, sponsored by a third, and the songs written by a fourth, the world that she and a daughter against her in Beverly Hills of it.

Sally today agreed that her life was a series of happenings in the last year transpired Broadway musical comedy woman's Hollywood.

Insured Against
Sally first reverted to her former life in a gray stucco house in a New York city. With Sally is her son Long, who, until the death of her mother, Sally's second child, the east two weeks by the actress' mother, Long. The little girl, named by the father, actress, and was on by a New York well-known.

Home Built by
Sally has been living in a gray stucco house in a New York city. With Sally is her son Long, who, until the death of her mother, Sally's second child, the east two weeks by the actress' mother, Long. The little girl, named by the father, actress, and was on by a New York well-known.

Sally eloped, she

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ACTRESS BARES SECRET WEDDING, SECRET DIVORCE

Sally Long Once Insured
Against Love.

BY GEORGE SHAFER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Hollywood, Cal., June 10.—[Special.]—Sally Long, actress and screen favorite, married to one man, insured for a second for \$100,000 against falling in love, sponsored on Broadway by a third, and the theme of popular songs written by a fourth, today told the world that she has a son aged 9 and a daughter aged 6 living with her in Beverly Hills, and is proud of it.

Sally today agreed to tell about several happenings in her career, which last year transplanted her from a Broadway musical comedy celebrity to a leading woman's screen contract in Hollywood.

Insured Against Marriage.
Sally first reverted to the time, a few years back when Flo Ziegfeld insured her for \$100,000 against falling in love. Flo had installed Sally in his search for a successor to Marilyn Miller, and took out the love insurance policy to prevent this shows being disrupted by another elopement. That job was on Flo, because Sally at the time was married and two times a mother.

Home Built by Composer.
Sally has been living in Beverly Hills in a gray stucco home built for her by a New York musical composer. With Sally is her son, known as Louis Long, who, until today, Sally introduced as her nephew.

Sally's second child, Anna, arrived from the east two weeks ago, brought by the actress' mother, Mrs. Louis J. Long. The little girl, Anna, was kidnapped by the father, according to the actress, and was only recently located by a New York welfare society on the reels.

Sally stated, she says, from Sacred

PRINCETON STUDENT IN INFIRMARY AFTER TEAR BOMB RIOTING

Princeton, N. J., June 10.—[AP.]—Although Dean Christian Gauss today denied that 2,000 Princeton students participated last night in a disturbance which abated only after tear bombs had been thrown, one man was reported to be in the infirmary today and two were scheduled to appear before Mayor Updike tomorrow for a hearing.

Thomas C. Hughes of Edgewater Park, the injured student, was said to be suffering from the effects of tear gas. His condition was reported as not serious. Those to appear before the mayor were W. Kemble of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Henry M. Walker of Chicago.

According to students, several youths setting off firecrackers by the light of a bonfire on top of Blair tower caused an alarm to be sounded. Responding firemen were playfully roughed by students attracted to the scene. The police arrived, armed with tear bombs, and when the situation became difficult threw several of them.

Heart convent in St. Louis at the age of 15 and married Tucey, after a two week's acquaintance. Sally separated from Tucey in New York in February, 1919.

Sought \$50,000 Balm.
On March 31, 1923, Tucey filed a suit in New York against Joan Schwartz, the composer, asking \$50,000 for alleged alienation of affections. The suit was thrown out on a demurrer sustained by another elopement, according to Schwartz, who now is in Hollywood.

YES, POSLAM STOPS ITCHING INSTANTLY!!

The healing, concentrated Poslam medication sinks right into the skin, stops itching INSTANTLY and soon clears away all traces of eczema or other stubborn, unsightly eruption. Wonderful for pimples. At all druggists, 50c. Get a box today.

FREE special test box. Write: EMERGENCY LABORATORIES, 243 W. 47th St., New York.

SECRETARY DAVIS HERE WITH HIS FAMILY ON TRIP

(Picture on back page.)
Secretary of Labor James J. Davis passed through Chicago yesterday, accompanied by his wife and their five children. They were on the way to Mooseheart, Ill., where the Davis family passes its vacation each year.

During their stop Secretary Davis met the committee in charge of the spectacle, "Birth of Chicago," which will be presented at Soldier's Field July 1 to 7, under auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose.

In commenting on the pageant the secretary said that the rise of the great metropolis out of the ashes of Old Fort Dearborn is typical of the spirit of America, pointing out that it is well at this time to bring to those of the present day a reminder of the sufferings of the pioneers who made Chicago possible.

Sends Blackmail Letter

to Mother and Neighbor

Persons living near 20th and May streets recently told the police of blackmail letters signed "The Black Hand Association of Illinois." An investigation disclosed that Joseph Prokuc, 1123 West 17th street, was the association and that he had sent one of the epistles to his own mother. Prokuc, who is only 19 years old, was sent to the psychopathic laboratory for examination.

Australians Boost Duty on American Movie Films

MELBOURNE, June 10.—The senate today passed an amendment to the tariff act, increasing the duty on American films from 3 cents to 5 cents.

Mountains a Mile High!

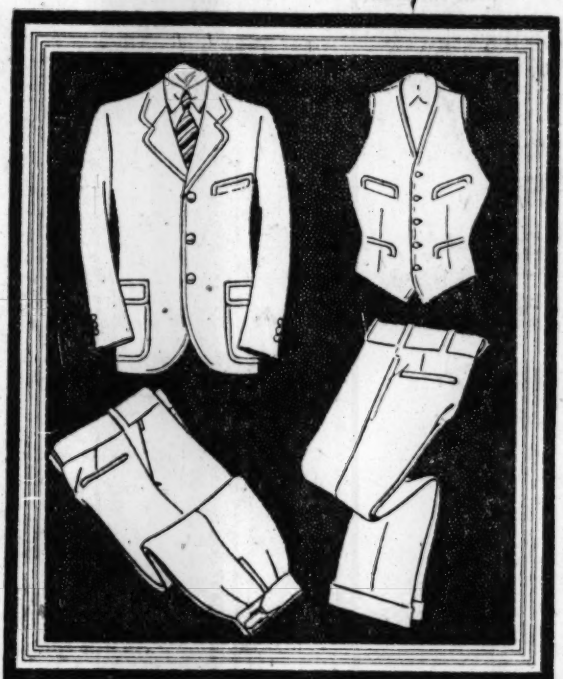
Scenic splendor here, and the most perfect summer weather you've ever experienced! Cool nights—sleep under blankets—and bright, rainless days—all summer!

Special low round-trip fares in effect now and until October 31st. Write for the most complete vacation booklet ever published, beautifully illustrated—and FREE! Address: All-Year Club of Southern California, Sec. 000, Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

Southern California

All-Year Vacation Land Supreme

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Golfcore, \$45 The Practical Four-Piece Golf Suits for Men

Produced specially for business men who play golf. The suit consists of coat, vest, long trousers and knickers—it is well tailored for business, and comfortable and easy fitting for sports wear. All sizes, and those larger for stout men. Exclusively at this store. \$45.

Golf Shirts, \$2.50

Of Oxford cloth and broadcloth. Two fabrics popular because of their attractiveness and good service qualities.

Every shirt is in the collar-attached style and made with pocket—well proportioned along the lines that golf players like. All sizes, 14 to 17. All white. \$2.50.

New Bow Ties, \$1

A variety that gives special prominence to colorful patterns on light grounds. These are the kinds that are in demand now, for sports wear. \$1.

Wool Knickers \$10.75

Sweaters, \$6.50 and \$10.50

Imported Hosiery \$5.75

George Nicoll Irons

All Imported—\$3.75

First and Second Floors, South.



A new shade, vivid, yet natural—blends with all complexions. Positively stays on all day. 75c

Kissproof Lipstick, 48c

Drugs Are Always Fresh at MacLean's

Another Store Shortly
Madison and Ashland

MacLean's Drug Stores

New Store
Howard & Ashland

LOOP STORE—STATE at LAKE
BROADWAY at WILSON
WILSON at SHERIDAN
SHERIDAN at IRVING
SHERIDAN at ARGYLE

3227 LINCOLN AVE.
KEDZIE at LAWRENCE
LAWRENCE at KIMBALL
63RD at DREXEL
47TH at GRAND

KOTEX

Lay in a generous supply of these scientific sanitary pads during this sale.

"Ask for them by name"

Regular Package of 12 49c
Regular Price, 65c

50c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE, 28c

Cut-Prices on "Quality" Drugs, Friday and Saturday

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 50c Listerine | 33c | 10c Palm Olive SOAP 4 FOR 20c Limit 4 | 60c Djer Kiss Face Pow. 42c |
| 25c Cuticura Soap 3 for 50c | | | 40c Pabst Malt Tonic 3 for \$1 |
| 65c Barbasol Shvg. Crm. 53c | | | \$1.25 Schratz Bath Cryst. 79c |
| \$2.50 French Chypre Ext. \$1.65 | | | 50c Mulsified Oil Shamp. 33c |
| \$1.50 Ovaltine, Special \$1.27 | | | 10c Lux Toilet Form 3 for 20c |
| \$1.20 Wildroot Hair Tonic 76c | | | 40c Fletcher's Castoria 24c |

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON ABOVE. RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

50c OLD ENGLISH FUDGE, WITH PECAN NUTS, LB. BARS, 29c

ARMAND
Eau de Cologne
Cleansing Cream

A light, pure, gentle cream that spreads easily, works quickly and removes all traces of powder, rouge, dirt and grime.

JAR, 50c

HOWARD'S IDEAL
Bathing Caps

Keep the hair as dry as a chip. Most satisfactory rubber cap made. Styles for bobbed or long hair, and for men.

\$1.25

TRY NEW WAY
to Clear Your Skin

No more freckles, blackheads or pimples. No more redness, roughness, sallowness or "muddy" complexion.

Golden Peacock
Bleach Creme

WHITENS YOUR SKIN

Before bedtime tonight, smooth Golden Peacock Bleach Creme upon your skin. See how your skin has begun to clear tomorrow morning. Sold on five-day money back guarantee. Very special at...

89c

22c and 44c

65c Rubbing Alcohol, 49c

70% alcohol. Most refreshing and invigorating as body rub, and for headaches, bruises, sprains and stiffness. Pints... 49c

60c Theatrical Cold Cream

Fresh from our laboratory; cleanses and softens the skin. Full lb. 69c

60c Absorbent Hospital Cotton

First quality, full pound. Very special...

39c

75c Theatrical Cold Cream

Fresh from our laboratory; cleanses and softens the skin. Full lb. 69c

60c Absorbent Hospital Cotton

First quality, full pound. Very special...

39c

75c Theatrical Cold Cream

Fresh from our laboratory; cleanses and softens the skin. Full lb. 69c

60c Absorbent Hospital Cotton

First quality, full pound. Very special...

39c

Judge us by our Ice Cream

Delicious "Maple Nut and New York" is this week-end "SPECIAL" brick. Just try it!

None Better at Any Price.

The secret of its superiority is the 22% butter fat cream. Full quart 40c

None delivered

\$5 Genuine Thermos Jumbo Jug 1-Gal. Size—Very Special \$3.98

75c Sun Sport Visors, 59c

Protect your eyes from the sun and electric lights. Collapsible straps. White or green. 59c

Boys' Size, 25c

Eveready Flashlight

Complete with Battery

The case is guaranteed for a lifetime: every auto and householder should own one. \$3 value. Special... \$2.25

7-Pc. Beverage Set

Lovely green crackled glass seven piece set. Note the 6 new footed glasses and the pretty shape of the jug. A very attractive set for iced tea, etc. \$3.50 value. Special... \$1.69

LISTERINE

HAS NO SUPERIOR

\$1 size for 79c

The popular anti-septic for personal hygienic use, for mouth and throat wash, skin irritation, and after shaving. A household necessity. Never sold in bulk.

Smaller Sizes, 22c and 44c

65c Rubbing Alcohol, 49c

70% alcohol. Most refreshing and invigorating as body rub, and for headaches, bruises, sprains and stiffness. Pints... 49c

60c Theatrical Cold Cream

Fresh from our laboratory; cleanses and softens the skin. Full lb. 69c

60c Absorbent Hospital Cotton

First quality, full pound. Very special...

39c

75c Theatrical Cold Cream

Fresh from our laboratory; cleanses and softens the skin. Full lb. 69c

60c Absorbent Hospital Cotton

First quality, full pound. Very special...

39c

Nature's Remedy

Take NR Tonight

Tomorrow Allright

Favorites for 30 Years

"Chips Off the Old Block"

NR Juniors—Little NRs. One-third the regular dose, and candy coated. Equally effective for children and adults. 25c size, sale price... 21c

60c Absorbent Hospital Cotton

First quality, full pound. Very special...

39c

75c Theatrical Cold Cream

Fresh from our laboratory; cleanses and softens the skin. Full lb. 69c

60c Absorbent Hospital Cotton

First quality, full pound. Very special...

39c

New Life

New Pep!

in every glass

The new Swiss drink. Delicious! Concentrated nourishment that digests quickly and helps digest other foods in your stomach. No drugs. 20,000 doctors recommend. In cans for home use.

ICE COLD OVALTINE

at Our Soda Fountain

You Get More for Your Money at MacLean's

ICE COLD OVALTINE

at Our Soda Fountain

You Get More for Your Money at MacLean's

BEDFORD—Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in America



SPECIAL VALUES IN WHITE SILK STRIPED GENUINE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS!

Collar Attached \$2.65 Collars to Match

BEDFORD also offers NOW!

Thirty other distinctive styles in white shirts... plain, self figured, self striped and cable cord shirts... and incomparable silk shirts attractively priced at

\$3.00 to \$9.50

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Bedford Shirt Co

Established 1903 H. JOSELYN & SONS

A New Store at 165 W. Randolph Street—Bismarck Hotel Building

166 North State 352-354 South State 10-12 So. Dearborn

65 West Madison 41 West Adams 7 East Washington

Walsh & Adams Randolph & Dearborn Clark & Van Buren

Bedford Stores Are Open Saturday Evenings

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rely self-
by just

the few
fill long
mediate
number.

Everything
own in Music
ounded 1864



uperfluous Hair
Warts

estroyed by multiple Elec-
trolysis. No pain during the
treatment. All work guaran-
teed, leaving the skin clear
and smooth. Our multiple
electrolysis method is the
most economical, most de-
pendable and quickest of all
methods known. Our more
than fourteen years of expe-
rience and personal service as
specialists in this work should
sufficient evidence to con-
vince you of our reliability
and of our success.

Send for Free Booklet

rum & Drum, E.D.

8 NORTH STATE STREET

STEWART BUILDING

Phone CENTRAL 1519

PEP

makes

PEP

A delicious cereal.

Ready to serve. Full

of health-building

energy.

Kellogg's

PEP

PEPPY BRAN FOOD

CLOSE COOLIDGE CHURCH; UNSAFE; WOMAN INJURED

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., June 10.—[Special.]—The First Congregational church, which President Coolidge has attended since he first came to Washington, was declared unsafe for public assembly today and ordered permanently closed by the district building inspector.

The building has been in an unsafe condition for some time, but definite action to have it closed was not begun until last Sunday, when a piece of plaster fell on a woman, leaving her unconscious. President Coolidge's pew is but fifteen feet from the scene of the accident, but he was not in his seat at the time.

Recall Knickerbocker Disaster.

A careful inspection of the building was immediately ordered at the request of officials of the White House and leading members of the church. Memories of the Knickerbocker disaster, where nearly 100 persons were killed in 1922, was a contributing factor in inducing church officials to order the structure closed.

Col. John W. Oehmann, the district building inspector, looked over the building and reported that the wooden roof structures are seriously overloaded.

"These trusses," he said, "in their present condition are absolutely unsafe, and constitute a grave danger, since the entire roof covering and the auditorium ceiling are dependent upon

their structural strength for support. The conditions constitute a serious and grave menace to life and limb."

Coolidge Must Seek New Church.

Closing of this church, together with the probable closing of the White House next summer, when a new roof is to be constructed, makes it necessary for the President to find both a temporary residence and a temporary church home.

Writs Save 2 Murderers from Gallows Today

Writs of superseas issued by the Supreme court yesterday saved Ralph Reno and Sam Washington, Negro, who were to be hanged this morning. The men were placed in the death cell yesterday morning by Warden George Weidling, but were removed later in the day when word of the Supreme court's action reached the jail.

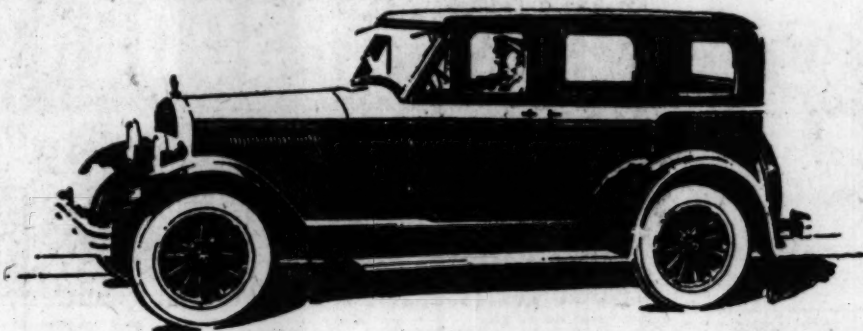
Reno killed Mary and John Palombino when they returned to him some gifts he had sent to their child, and Washington murdered Minnie Moore, Negro, because she refused to give him some insurance papers.

POPE COUNTY CLERK DIES. Gelonda, Ill., June 10.—[Special.]—County Clerk J. D. Reid, 63, died at his home here early today, following a stroke of paralysis Monday while at his office in the court house.

Think Bullet Hit Woman in Car Driven by Thieves

One of two women seated in an automobile in which thieves fled after shattering a show window of the Garfield Clock shop, 3266 West Madison street, is believed to have been hit early yesterday morning by one of several bullets fired by Frank Schoren, a patrolman of the Central Watch service.

Christened "VELIE STYLELEADER"



More than 200,000 People Helped to Name It!

Of all the thousands and thousands of clever ideas, stunt ads, drawings and suggested names received at the Velie general offices from all over the country, nearly every one carried a message of enthusiastic praise for this beautiful car which the contestants had studied carefully. We, as car dealers, have found it extremely pleasant to know this wide-spread acclaim for Velie merit.

"We, the undersigned committee, in behalf of the Velie Motors Corporation, have decided upon the name

"VELIE STYLELEADER"

for the new model, slant front window shield job which has been shown in various cities in connection with a prize offer for a best name.

"This name was chosen because, in our minds, it offers a distinctive name, generally descriptive of the car, easily remembered and usable for advertising and sales purposes, and has, to the best of our knowledge, never before been used in connection with an automobile.

"It is with pleasure that we announce the award of the \$2150.00 car to Mrs. Henry Leibrandt, 406 Madison St., Watsonville, Cal., to whom the car has been delivered."

Sam Sheltor
Chairman

The new Velie models are always on display at our showrooms where we invite you to inspect and drive them. We urge an early visit.

CHICAGO DISTRIBUTOR

2240 S. Michigan Ave.

VELIE-BELL CO.

Phone Calumet 5844

VELIE

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOLINE, ILLINOIS

to Spokane

Seattle Tacoma or Portland



follow the routes of the great rivers on the low level, scenic line.

NEW ORIENTAL LIMITED

finest train to Pacific Northwest
No extra fare

Leaves New Chicago Union Station daily 11 p. m. via Burlington-Great Northern. For information apply

Loop City Ticket Office: E. H. Moore, Gen. Agent Pass. Department, 113 So. Clark St. Phone Randolph 6700

GREAT NORTHERN
Route of the New Oriental Limited
Finest Train to Pacific Northwest
—No Extra Fare



LONG ISLAND DUCKLING

so good you'll ask for more

Order from your butcher today. (Insist on the tag.) Served at restaurants and hotels. Write for free Recipe Book. I. H. Marks, Representative, Farmers' Commission House, 208-Y North Wells St., Chicago.



Notable, permanent "B" current in lamp socket. THE GLENN L. MARTIN CO. Radio Division, Cleveland, O.

ZERO B

Make ICE CREAM

part of your daily menu

A Health Food for All Ages

"ICE CREAM should not be regarded as a luxury to be eaten on certain occasions only. What has been considered a delicacy or confection is an all-year-round food having the elements needed to keep the body functioning correctly," says Prof. C. D. Hahle of the University of Wisconsin.

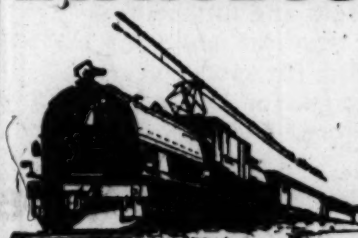
Look for this Seal of Protection

It enables you to provide purest and most delicious Ice Cream for family and guests

CHICAGO ICE CREAM MANUFACTURERS

CHICAGO ICE CREAM Mfgs. Purity and Quality

FREE EXHIBIT



Giant Electric LOCOMOTIVE

at the UNION STATION Friday-Saturday June 11-12

These mighty electric locomotives haul the Olympian, famous Trans-Continental train, for 649 miles over three mountain ranges between Chicago and Spokane-Sentinel-Tacoma. Representatives of the C. & N. W. P. Railway will be in attendance to explain details.

DON'T MISS IT!



Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO FURST SOUND-ELECTRIFIED

S.O.S.

brightens aluminum
Startling! Easy to use as soap. A few whisks and burned spots vanish. There's nothing else like these magic, soft pads.



MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Remarkable values in a timely Sale:—

Tropical worsted suits with handsome silk linings



At this special price—far below what such suits regularly merit—you can select all the most favored styles—in blue, tan, and gray—in solid colors and stripes.

27.50

Models for men and young men of all sizes. There are shorts, longs, and stouts, as well as sizes for men of regular build, in a variety that insure satisfactory selection.

THE comfort that will be yours in one of these suits will be sufficient to convince you that this is, indeed, a value. In addition they have smart styling and perfect tailoring that insures long service. Tropical worsted is a fabric famous for having combined durable quality with lightness of weight, and it has a hardness of texture that keeps a press and retains a neat appearance.

Second floor, Wabash.

A SPECIAL GAS RATE FOR HOUSE HEATING



Mr. Home Builder:

Don't decide on your heating equipment without first getting the facts about

GAS for House Heating

1 Clean—No smoke, no dust, no ashes.
2 Convenient—No work, no worry. Always there when needed.
3 Dependable—Any time, any quantity, night or day.
4 Controlled Automatically—Exact temperature. Always warm enough; never too warm.
5 Economical—No waste, just enough heat according to weather conditions.

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company
123 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Please send booklet showing photographs of numerous gas-heated Chicago homes, with exact month-by-month heating costs. Also send full information about gas for house heating.

I have a _____ room house (or) _____ apartment building

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH GAS

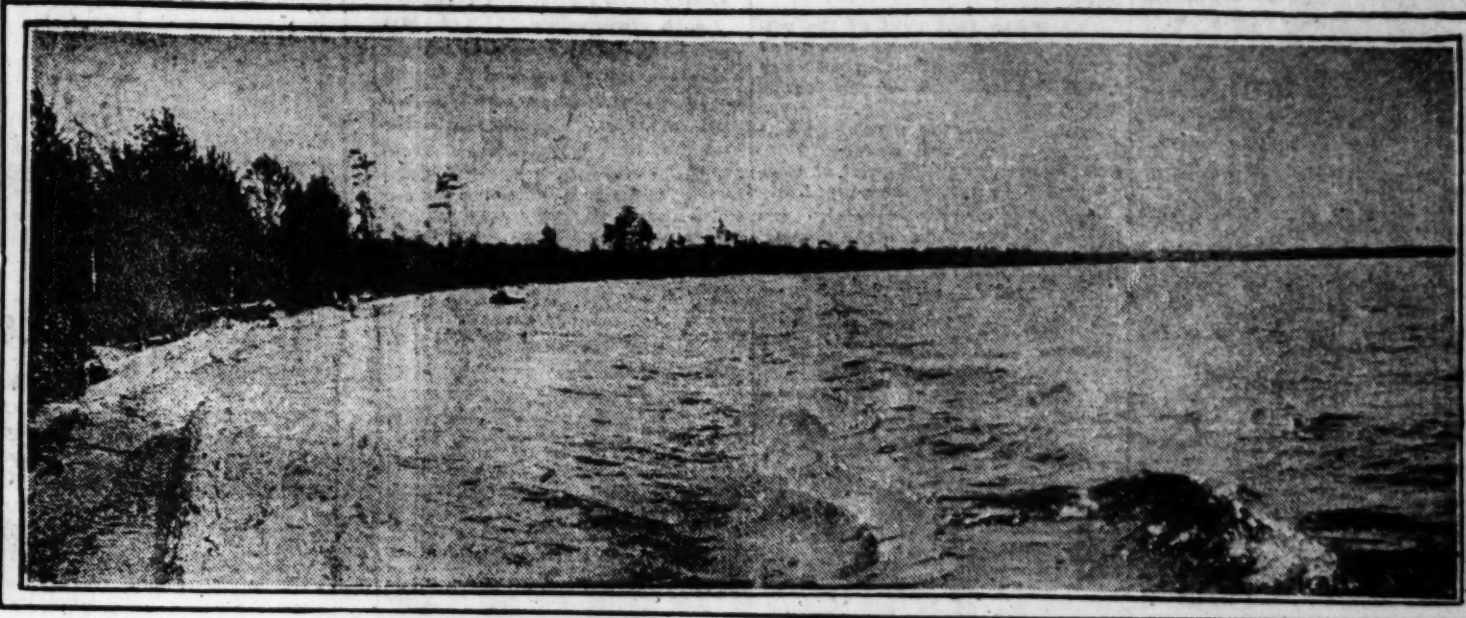
GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1926

HUNTING - BEAR LAKE BEACH
FISHING -
SWIMMING

BEAR

LOTS
25 X 100 FEET
\$19.50

LAKE. MICHIGAN



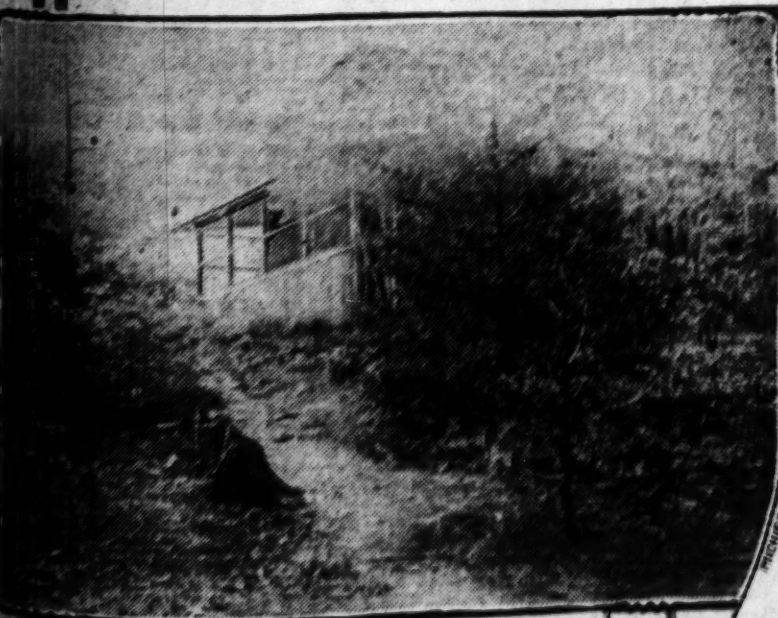
Bear Lake, Kalkaska County, Michigan.



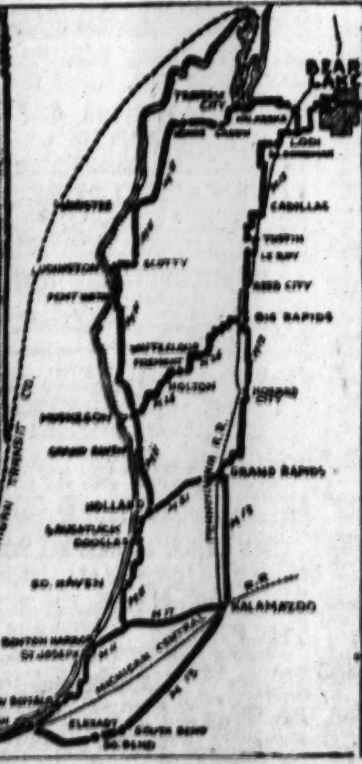
A locality that brings happiness and prolongs life.



Straw hat and white shirt in the Red man's hunting woods.



There is inspiration in the grandeur of Bear Lake Beach. A night's ride by train, a day's drive by auto from Chicago.



3 Beautiful Lakes on this Property Get Next to Nature

Indorsed by The Chicago Daily Journal

Conservative always and zealous for the interests of its readers, The Chicago Daily Journal, the oldest newspaper in the state of Illinois, after careful investigation, has given its full indorsement to this "Back to Nature" movement. The publishers personally inspected the property offered for sale in this subscription campaign and found it as described in the advertising. This special offer is made only to those who subscribe to The Chicago Daily Journal by arrangement with the owners of the property.

THE CHICAGO DAILY JOURNAL

¶ Spend your vacation on this white five-mile beach 1,500 feet above sea level. Hunt, fish, boat and swim in this wild paradise where the rule of Nature is still undisputed. Fill your lungs with that washed, pine-scented air, drink deep of the crystal blue spring water. Live two weeks in this happy hunting ground of the Indian and you will come back to your job a new man in body and soul.

¶ Own a piece of the earth that gives you a forest kingdom. Put up a house or shack or pitch a tent. Send the family there for the summer.

¶ This beautiful property is twelve miles east of the town of Kalkaska, in Kalkaska county, Michigan. It is in the Traverse City region, reached by three means of transportation, rail, boat or by automobile over paved roads. It is a night's ride from Chicago by train, a day's drive by automobile.

¶ It is rough-hewn as Nature made it and left it for the delight of he-men. There is nothing like it nearer Chicago. To see it once is to love it always.

¶ Every lot is high and dry. No mud.

¶ Three beautiful lakes—Bear Lake, Cub Lake, Mallard Lake.

¶ Pine, oak, beech, maple and wild cherry trees cover this beautiful tract. Strawberries, blueberries, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and crackleberries are there in abundance.

¶ Bear Lake's sand beach, twenty-five feet wide, slopes gently. The bather can wade out a distance of 300 feet. The fresh spring waters are stocked with black bass, perch, bluegills, mackinaw trout, pickerel and wall-eyed pike. Two beautiful trout streams are on this property. Deer, foxes, partridges, quail, geese, ducks, snipe, pheasants, rabbits and squirrels come to drink of its crystal blue and remain to grace the table of the lot owner.

¶ Far away from the artificiality of city life and the society hokum of the usual summer resort, this is the vacation land of the red-blooded man or woman whose heart thrills to the call of the out-of-doors. Mail the coupon now.

Greatest Premium Offer Ever Made by a Newspaper

¶ For \$19.50 you get a subscription to The Chicago Daily Journal for six months and

¶ A "Next to Nature" lot at Bear Lake, Kalkaska county, Michigan, 25 by 100 feet, with title free and clear, and taxes paid.

¶ This is a subscription campaign to increase the circulation of The Journal and at the same time to give readers a chance to acquire a piece of the earth in the wonderland of West Michigan at a price within the means of all.

¶ There are no strings to this offer, no installments to pay, no requirement that more than one lot be purchased. While The Journal wishes to keep speculators out, each member of a single family may take advantage of this liberal offer. No lots are reserved. Each order will be filled by number as it is received. All of the lots are worth more than the price asked. Many are worth ten times that sum.

Mail the Coupon Today

The limited number of lots will not permit The Journal to supply all its readers—First come, first served. We reserve the right to withdraw this "Greatest Premium Offer" when all these lots have been sold.

A detailed map of this property may be seen at 15 South Market Street

Make All Checks Payable to BEAR LAKE BEACH		Number	
		(Don't write in this space)	
BEAR LAKE BEACH, The Journal Building, 15 South Market Street, Chicago, Illinois.		Date	
Enclosed find		order for nineteen dollars and	
fifty cents (\$19.50), for which you agree to deliver to me		money	
The Chicago Daily Journal, daily for six months, and, in addition, a title, free and clear, to a lot 25 by 100 feet at Bear Lake, Michigan.			
Signature			
Address			
Telephone No.			
(To simplify the clerical work of handling orders for The Journal and for lots at Bear Lake Beach, please fill out this form also.)			
Name		Number	
		(Don't write in this space)	
First	Middle	Last	
Address		City	
Street		State	
Telephone No.			
(PRINT OR TYPEWRITE NAME AND ADDRESS)			

OTHERS
PS

by Sale:—

d suits
inings



Models for men and young men of all sizes. There are shorts, long, and stouts, as well as sizes for men of regular build, in a variety that insures satisfactory selection.

suits will be sufficient
dition they have smart
Tropical worsted is a
th lightness of weight,
ains a neat appearance.

HOUSE HEATING



ome
der:

a your heat-
without first
acts about

for
heating



GAS

NE IN 1926

DURKIN BANISHES WIFE; SEEKS TO WIN BACK BETTY

Martin Durkin, alleged killer of two men and now on trial for the slaying of Edwin Shanahan, government agent, is too busy trying to save his neck to be bothered with his latest wife, Irma Sullivan Durkin. He told her, so last evening after court adjourned and asked her not to appear again during the trial.

Durkin intimated that he will devote his attention from now on to attempting to win back Betty Werner, his former sweetheart, who because of his marriage to Irma has turned on him. Betty is now waiting for the jury to be selected so that she may assist Assistant State's Attorney Louis Blumenthal and Michael Romano in convicting the man who left her for another.

Judge Rolled by Excuses. If Irma is ever present in court it is feared by Durkin's advisers that his chances of winning back Betty's favor will be negligible. This is the reason, court attaches hinted, why the sleek gunman has dismissed his wife.

The session yesterday produced only one more tentative juror, James Alexander Jr. of 1064 North Crawford avenue, a machinist. Four jurors, now have been sworn and three tentatively accepted.

Judge Rolled by Excuses. If Irma is ever present in court it is feared by Durkin's advisers that his chances of winning back Betty's favor will be negligible. This is the reason, court attaches hinted, why the sleek gunman has dismissed his wife.

"I'm satisfied all your answers are for the purpose of getting yourself excused," said the judge to Harry E. Waddie, 611 Elm avenue, La Grange, secretary and treasurer of a mailing company. "Men who answer questions as untruthfully as you do, do so only to evade service."

WATERWAY FOES FORCE SENATE TO REPEAT HEARINGS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., June 10.—[Special.]—Decision by the senate commerce committee to hold immediate hearings on the house rivers and harbors bill providing funds for the completion of the Illinois river link of the lake to the gulf waterway was reached after a sharp fight in the committee today.

This means that most of the witnesses called by the house rivers and harbors committee several months ago will be recalled before the senate committee.

At the first hearing, which begins at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, Brig. Gen. J. W. Johnston, chief of engineers of the army, will be heard.

Senator Jones (Rep., Wash.), chairman of the committee, urged immediate reporting of the bill when it was first taken up today.

Senator Willis (Rep., O.), bitter opponent of the Illinois item, immediately objected and declared it was necessary that all persons wishing to testify should be heard. Senator Willis refused to back down from his position when other senators pointed out that all the proposed witnesses already had testified.

A score of amendments have been prepared and will be offered while the bill is in committee.

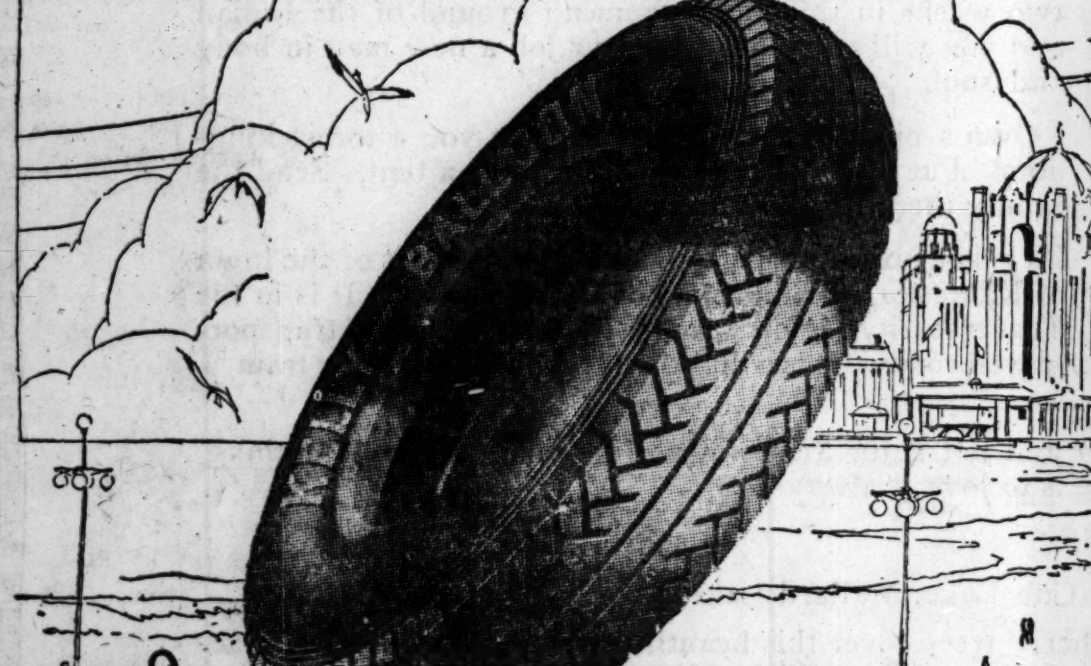
Boy Seeks for Thrill; Legs Cut Off by Switch Engine

Joseph Padamowski, 11, of 4214 South Knox avenue, stopped on his way home from school yesterday to play in the yards of the Chicago Belt Line railroad. It looked exciting to ride on the cars that were being switched about the yards. He rode on several. Then he tried to jump on between a box car and a locomotive. He slipped and the engine cut off his legs. He probably will die.

Strictly Pure "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Ranks First Among All Teas for Purity and Quality

KELLY SPRINGFIELD



To build tires that would embody to the utmost every quality coveted by motorists has been the Kelly-Springfield ideal since the first Kelly was built in 1894. If you have had any experience with Kellys, you know how closely this ideal has been approached. Money cannot buy more comfort, greater safety or longer mileage than it can in a Kelly-Springfield.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO.
2001 West Pershing Rd.

Kelly Self-Adjusting Flaps, manufactured under Beany patents, save tubes and make tires last longer.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

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THE NEW STARVED ROCK HOTEL

\$31,000 in improvements. A NEW MANAGEMENT.

The Middle West's Best Woodland.

Concrete All the Way.

DAILY FEE GOLF.

EVERY SUMMER SPORT.

ALL ROOMS NEW THROUGHOUT.

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THE MINEOLA HOTEL

At the beautiful Fox Lake.

Where you can enjoy bathing, boating, fishing, billiards, dancing, without attending to anything.

Under management. Daily fee golf. \$1.00 per day. \$1.00 per week. \$1.00 per month. \$1.00 per year.

For Hotel Reservations.

The Starved Rock Hotel, Utica, Ill.

NICHOLOTT, DUFFING, MOG, SWIMMING, DANCING, BOATING.

JOHNSON'S RESORT

On the Fox Lake in Northern Illinois. Famous for its fine fishing, boating, and swimming.

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RETIRED RESORT. On Grand Lake.

ALL SUMMER SPORTS. Golf, tennis, swimming, fishing, boating, dancing, billiards, etc.

Gen. S. R. Boudin, Manager.

LYLAN BEACH HOTEL

At the Fox Lake in Northern Illinois. Famous for its fine fishing, boating, and swimming.

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VACATION GOLF

At McHenry Country Club.

One Week, \$1. Two Weeks, \$12.

For the Season, \$50.

30 Miles from Chicago on Concrete.

GOOD HOTELS.

EVERY SUMMER SPORT.

McHENRY, ILL., ON FOX RIVER.

THE BALD ROCK HOTEL

At the Fox Lake in Northern Illinois.

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One of the best hotels in the Fox Lake area.

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On the beautiful Fox Lake.

Where you can enjoy bathing, boating, fishing, billiards, dancing, without attending to anything.

Under management. Daily fee golf. \$1.00 per day. \$1.00 per week. \$1.00 per month. \$1.00 per year.

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And fine golf. Concrete roads from Chicago.

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RESORTS AND HOTELS

CANADA

Royal Muskoka

On the beautiful Fox Lake.

Where you can enjoy bathing, boating, fishing, billiards, dancing, without attending to anything.

Under management. Daily fee golf. \$1.00 per day. \$1.00 per week. \$1.00 per month. \$1.00 per year.

For Hotel Reservations.

The Starved Rock Hotel, Utica, Ill.

NICHOLOTT, DUFFING, MOG, SWIMMING, DANCING, BOATING.

Vistas of Enchanting Beauty

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MINNESOTA

CAMP IDLEWILD

At the Fox Lake in Northern Illinois.

A most pleasant and comfortable hotel.

One of the best hotels in the Fox Lake area.

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Come to Minnesota

At the Fox Lake in Northern Illinois.

A most pleasant and comfortable hotel.

One of the best hotels in the Fox Lake area.

Phone Lake Villa 124-72.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAMP Girls, Boys

At the Fox Lake in Northern Illinois.

A most pleasant and comfortable hotel.

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At the Fox Lake in Northern Illinois.

One of the best hotels in the Fox Lake area.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

Vacations West

without travel cares

Here's the better way to see the West—on a Burlington Escorted Tour. Escort manages everything. Nothing to do but have a good time. Tours include Yellowstone and Glacier, Colorado and Yellowstone, scenic Colorado and Salt Lake. Also Alaska via Rainer National Park and Pacific Northwest. One payment covers all necessary expenses, figured at cost. Five wonderful two-week tours leave Chicago every week. Find out about these better Western vacations. Send coupon below, or call upon

BURLINGTON ROUTE, 179 W. Jackson St.

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MAIL COUPON FOR FREE TOURS BOOK

BURLINGTON ESCORTED TOURS, Dept. T-30, 347 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois

Please send me the free illustrated booklet giving complete information about Burlington Escorted Tours.

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DEBATE CURBED TO FORCE VOTE ON FARM BILL

Action by Middle of Next
Week Seems Assured.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., June 10. (Special.)—Action upon farm legislation in the senate the middle of next week was assured today when a unanimous consent agreement was entered into for a limitation of debate, commencing Tuesday.

Under the agreement, which was proposed by Senator McNary (Rep., Ore.), who is in charge of the bill, no senator after 12 o'clock on Tuesday shall speak more than once or more than thirty minutes on the bill or more than once or more than fifteen minutes on any amendment.

Senator McNary expressed the opinion that this would mean a final vote either Wednesday or Thursday.

Defeat of the corn belt surplus bill, which is before the senate in the form of an amendment added by the senate committee on agriculture to the house cooperative marketing bill, is considered probable.

A Revised Tinsler Bill.
The opposition to the corn belt bill, which provides for an equalization fee on farm production to make good losses in marketing surplus crops, will attempt to substitute for it a measure similar to the Tinsler bill, which was before the house with the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and the administration.

Senator Fess (Rep., O.) today offered a revised Tinsler bill as an amendment to the senate bill. He gave notice that he would move to strike out everything after the enacting clause and substitute his bill for both the original cooperative marketing bill and the corn belt farm surplus bill.

The Fess bill provides for a fund of \$100,000 from which loans would be made to cooperative marketing associations on exceedingly liberal terms. Such loans may be either secured or unsecured and for a period not exceeding thirty-three years. The loans would be to assist in orderly marketing of products of cooperatives or for the acquisition of properties and facilities or both.

The bill creates a farmers' marketing commission composed of the secretary of agriculture and six members appointed by the president.

Mellon Against Equalization.
In the debate in the senate today Senator Robinson (Rep., Ind.) and Gooding (Rep., Idaho) spoke for the corn belt farm surplus bill and answered arguments by Senator Fess against the measure.

It was made plain at the treasury during the day that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has no intention of giving approval to the equalization fee feature of the corn belt farm surplus bill.

**ALIENISTS URGE
BAN ON PARTISAN
TRIAL EXPERTS**

New York, June 10.—(Special.)—Criticism of alienists in criminal trials was met here by the American Psychiatric association in convention with the passage today of a resolution calling for a change in legal procedure and penal practice.

The changes, recommended by the committee on the legal aspects of psychiatry, headed by Dr. Carl A. Menninger of Topeka, Kas., practically do away with partisan experts at criminal trials. A neutral attitude is appointed by the psychiatric association, would be substituted.

The committee warned against the release of prisoners on parole or discharge before competent psychiatric examination with findings favorable for successful rehabilitation were made. It also urged the permanent legal detention of incurable, inadequate and anti-social persons, irrespective of the offense committed.

The committee contained three physicians who testified at the trial of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. They were Drs. William A. White of Washington, D. C., vice chairman of the committee; William Healy of Boston, and Bernard Gluck of New York.

The committee also proposed doing away entirely with the terms "insanity" and "lunacy" and the elimination of hypothetical questions in expert testimony.

They urged the substitution of treatment, painful or otherwise, for prison punishment, and the appointment of resident psychiatrists in courts and penal institutions.

**Stop Losing Flesh
And Grow Fat Quick**
Says Hollows in Cheeks and Neck
Growing Deeper Every Week
Something Can Be Done for Skinny
Folks and Done Right Now—Today

Tens of thousands of thin, run-down men—yes, and women too—are getting discouraged—are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and strong.

All such people can stop worrying and start to smile and enjoy life right now for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets are giving you the best of everything in a few days. They are giving you the best of everything in a few days. They are giving you the best of everything in a few days.

YES, SANDY, WE'LL GO TO TOWN IN A FEW MINUTES—JUST AS SOON AS I HAVE A CONFERENCE WITH MY BUSINESS MANAGER.



June Jazz Ails a Bit, Elmer Says

Summer Music Fills the
Night Air.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.
I am omitting a first line summary, it being presumed that last night's listeners know what was what.

Anyhow, Miss Harriet Mason, pianist, one of the soloists on the WEBB, 7 to 8 program, did not cast her all-around unimpaired charm on the air in a full hour's recital would be an enjoyable event.

One cannot ignore the program by the Chicago Tabernacle choir, WHI, 7:40 to 8:25. This is a laudable, an earnest, a wholesome about these regular evening songsters that does one's mind good through and through.

The Edward Benedict organ recitals through WEBB seem to become increasingly more important. Or is this partly because the selections are of greater significance?

Whether or not summer time thoughts turn one to jazz orchestras, thought was turned upon them last night. There they are, dozens of them, and all giving beginners their first lessons in the appreciation of orchestra music.

In Frank Westphal's orchestra, WEBB, we find this music in its simplest and most primitive form. In this orchestra there is the outstanding fox trot rhythm, and as sassy as sassy can be.

In our many other Chicago orchestras the tonal structure is more complex. The other evening the Rainbo Garden orchestra, WGL, 7, played a modified scoring of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" suite that was no disparagement of the original. Last night some of the selections from New York, through WGN-8 to 10, were so far advanced that some of the beats in the regulation fox trot four-time rhythmic formula had disappeared.

**A. L. Stevenson, Educator,
Dead; Funeral Tomorrow**
Albert Leroy Stevenson, principal of the Eugene Field school and for forty years an educator, died suddenly at his home, 2871 Ridge avenue, Evanston, Wednesday evening. He is survived by his widow and five children. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Rogers Park M. E. church under the auspices of Lincoln Park Blue lodge 611. Burial will be at Memorial Park cemetery.

**Hold Funeral Today for
O. E. Tupes, Realty Dealer**
Funeral services for Oliver E. Tupes, well known south side realty broker, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the family residence, 8130 Kimbark avenue. Mr. Tupes, who was 58 years old, died Monday at home. A widow and two daughters survive.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: In Conference



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Friday, June 11.) (Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

ORGAN CONCERT ON WLBB
Midnight listeners will find an enjoyable program tonight by Ambrose Larsen at the Wurliizer organ, on WLBB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake Hotel. This will begin at 12:30 a. m. and continue until 1 o'clock. Correll and Gooden, the well known harmony duo, will be heard to-night at 11 o'clock sharp on WLBB. They will offer several of their best liked songs, interspersed with the comedy and chatter that is characteristic of their performances.

DETAILS OF TONIGHT'S WLBB PROGRAM.
11 to 11:30 p. m.—The Phantom Violin. 11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—Sam 'n' Henry. 12:30 to 1:30 a. m.—The Music Box. 1:30 to 2:30 a. m.—Dan Baker, tenor; Mark Love, bass, and W-G-N studio ensemble.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS
8:30 to 9 p. m.—Correll and Gooden; Leon Rosen, pianist. 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.—New York musical program. 9:30 to 10 p. m.—The Phantom Violin. 10:30 to 11 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry. 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—The Music Box. 11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—Dan Baker, tenor; Mark Love, bass, and W-G-N studio ensemble.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO
7—WORD [276], Balaia. Music. 7:30—KMOX [280], St. Louis. Concert. 7:35—WGNP [270], Detroit. Children's program. 8—WGRF [236], Evanston. Music. 8:30—WGNP [270], Detroit. Children's program. 8:30—WGNP [270], Detroit. Children's program.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
(Wave length 303 meters.)
9 to 9:45 a. m.—Summary of day's news; discussion of events.
9:45 to 10:15 a. m.—Good health and training program.
10:15 to 10:30 a. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program.
10:30 to 10:45 a. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.
10:15 to 10:45 a. m.—Entertainment for children.
10:45 to 11:15 a. m.—Oran recital by Dean Foster of Chicago theater.
11:15 to 11:30 a. m.—Children's story period.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.
11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—The Woman's club. 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Tea-time musical by Fern Scull.
1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Funck and Judy.
2:30 to 3 p. m.—Request program by Drake concert ensemble; Blackstone string quintet.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.
3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—The Woman's club. 4:15 to 5 p. m.—Tea-time musical by Fern Scull.
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MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.
5:30 to 6:15 p. m.—The Woman's club. 6:15 to 7 p. m.—Tea-time musical by Fern Scull.
7:00 to 7:15 p. m.—The Million Sins.
7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Paul Ash and his orchestra.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble.

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YESSIR, SANDY, I BETCHA MESS RIGHT— I AM WORTH BIG MONEY—DON'T KNOW WHAT I NEED MONEY FOR BUT IF I WANT IT I WANT IT.



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MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.
5:30 to 6:15 p. m.—The Woman's club. 6:15 to 7 p. m.—Tea-time musical by Fern Scull.
7:00 to 7:15 p. m.—The Million Sins.
7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Paul Ash and his orchestra.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.
8:30 to 9 p. m.—Correll and Gooden; Leon Rosen, pianist. 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.—New York musical program. 9:30 to 10 p. m.—The Phantom Violin. 10:30 to 11 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry. 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—The Music Box. 11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—Dan Baker, tenor; Mark Love, bass, and W-G-N studio ensemble.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.
10:15 to 10:45 a. m.—Entertainment for children.
10:45 to 11:15 a. m.—Oran recital by Dean Foster of Chicago theater.
11:15 to 11:30 a. m.—Children's story period.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.
11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—The Woman's club. 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Tea-time musical by Fern Scull.
1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Funck and Judy.
2:30 to 3 p. m.—Request program by Drake concert ensemble; Blackstone string quintet.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.
3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—The Woman's club. 4:15 to 5 p. m.—Tea-time musical by Fern Scull.
5:00 to 5:15 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Funck and Judy.
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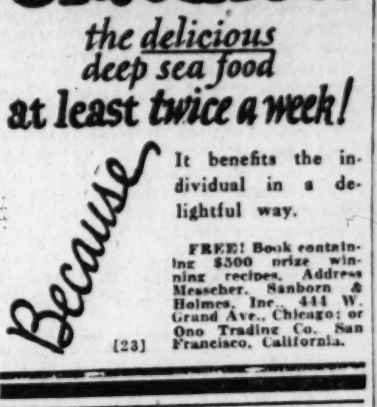
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EAT Blue Flag Crabmeat



Big Change in Face Powders

A new French process powder that is not affected by perspiration—will not let an ugly shine through; stays on your face; takes it off; fine and pure; makes the pores invisible; looks like beautiful natural skin; gives a soft velvety complexion. Get this new wonder in a beautiful powder called Mello-gio Co., Boston, Mass.

FLOWERS—just a little better
City Wide Service
Call ARDMORE 1617—1116 Leland Ave.

PERMANENT MARCEL WAVE
With a good name and reputation from coast to coast. Lasting 6 to 8 months. \$8.00. Entire Head Washed and Set. 1 1/2 Hour Process.

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DEATH NOTICES

LUNTER—Genevieve T. Hunter, 68, died at her home, 1218 N. Dearborn, Friday, June 10, at 4 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

RENNETT—Mrs. Frances G. Renney, 101, died at her home, 1218 N. Dearborn, Friday, June 10, at 4 p. m

Blames Chilean Persecution of Peruvians.

lots sold WITH FULL perpetual care.
Desirable lots at moderate prices; single
lots low as \$450 in Chicago's most un-
derestimated Mausoleum.
100 Ravenswood-av. Edgewater 0714.

UNDERTAKERS.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.,
General Directors in Chicago 72 Years.
E. Erie-st. at St. Clair. 612 Davis. Evans.

Following a honeymoon in Tennessee the couple will make their home in Cincinnati.

Yes!

100 ways to enjoy

BANANAS

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Reception is Better
with
Cunningham
RADIO TUBES



Picks you up like a bit of good news

Now at all leading fountains: ice-cold
Ovaltine—the new Swiss “pick-up” drink

Here is a drink that keeps you “at par” every minute of the day. A drink that picks you up almost instantly, both mentally and physically. A healthy, natural stimulation for busy people. And you'll enjoy the rich, delicious flavor.

Millions of people drink Ovaltine at home, regularly. Now for the first time you can get it—ice-cold—at the fountain of any drug store in the city.

Ice-cold Ovaltine is a perfect and delicious summer drink. It contains no

drugs. No artificial stimulants. It is highly nourishing and quickly digesting. Also helps digest other foods. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it.

Every drink a nourishing light meal in itself! A glass in the morning keeps you “in high” right through to noon. A glass at lunchtime tunes you up for the rest of the day. It rejuvenates. There's new life—new energy—in every glass.

Drop in at the nearest fountain. Try a glass of ice-cold Ovaltine now.

ICE COLD OVALTINE

At all drug store fountains in the city

Ice-cold Ovaltine brings new life and energy. You tackle your work with greater vigor. There's a new zest to all your daily activities. No more lousy mornings! No more afternoon “let-downs!”

Tired? Listless? Your morning lag—your energies drained by afternoon? A glass of ice-cold Ovaltine twice a day keeps you fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant—youthful in looks and spirit.

How shopping can tire you out and wear you down! That's the time for a glass of ice-cold Ovaltine. It gives you new energy and makes shopping a delight.

These warm, drowsy days—when it's an effort to concentrate—just take a glass of ice-cold Ovaltine. It makes you a new being—alive with energy.

AT
BE

PAUL B
CLINGIN
11 OF 15

Georgian
Rough

“No Exo

NEW YORK
“Pa”
manager,
Young S
had no excuses
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“He was dead,
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BY HARRY
Chicago Times
(Picture on
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Berlenbach won
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Fight De
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controversies are:
At New York—Paul B
Stribling (18); Jack
Freeman (10); Mont
and Berlenbach (11); S
and Berlenbach (10).

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1926.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

* * * 25

ATHLETICS CRUSH WHITE SOX, 6 TO 0

BERLENBACH BEATS STRIBLING AND RETAINS TITLE

THE GUMPS—OPENED BY MISTAKE

PAUL BATTERS
CLINGING FOE IN
11 OF 15 ROUNDSGeorgian Boored for
Rough Tactics.

"No Excuses"—Pa

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP)—"No excuses," said Paul Berlenbach, manager and second of Young Stribling, said he had no excuses to offer for the defeat of the Georgian challenger by Berlenbach tonight.

"His wife's illness may have affected him," said the parent-pilot. "He was dead on his feet and his showing was a great disappointment to me."

BY HARRY NEWMAN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Picture on back page.)

New York, June 10.—Paul Berlenbach is still the boss of the light heavyweight. The hard hitting ex-wrestler gave Young Stribling a terrific beating in their fifteen round struggle at a crowd that was estimated at close to 50,000 customers, who paid nearly \$200,000 to see the spectacle.

There never was a moment in the nine fifteen rounds that the question of supremacy was in doubt. The supposedly awkward and fat foot champion rubbed the southerner all over the place, forcing him to break ground and resort to the roughest and most unfair methods to get even with Paul, who gave Stribling the licking of his life and forced him out of the running among the light heavyweights.

Paul lost in eleven rounds. Through eleven of the fifteen rounds, in every one after the fourth, Berlenbach fayed his rival in a vicious body assault which had Stribling's knees bucking and his body weary. In only the second round did Stribling show to advantage. He won the round with a series of rights to the head, because it took Berlenbach that long to warm up. In the third Stribling held the champion even, and in the ninth round was about evenly divided.

The supposedly clever Stribling didn't have a thing after the first two rounds when Paul decided to take up the running. One round was just a repetition of the other after the second. Berlenbach ripped and tore with his famous left, and had the southerner gasping for breath and holding like a leech as the fight progressed. It wasn't a fast fight for a championship contest. And if the champion had not forced the issue, the Georgian would have been a fight at all. Stribling grew desperate when he found himself losing the fight step by step.

Crowd Boos Stribling. The southerner on one occasion forced Paul through the ropes with some rough body holds and shoving tactics which won for him the bitterness of the big crowd. His continued wrestling and other rough tactics had the crowd booing him through the latter part of the fight. Stribling held desperately when Paul forced him around and his much-vaunted smartness in the clinches and his alleged heart machine were most conspicuous by their absence.

Berlenbach showed a lot of stuff that few ever dreamed he possessed. He was Stribling and took everything the southerner had—even the Georgian's hard blow—and he refused to budge an inch.

Berlenbach won because he was stronger, tougher, rougher, and a heavier puncher than his rival. That, in a nutshell, explains the result. Berlenbach was Berlenbach, but against the champion Stribling was not Stribling.

Stribling Overtrained. The lad from Georgia entered the ring at 171 pounds, a weight which was far too low for him. The trouble, therefore, lay with the father who trains and manages the youngster, for he weakened Stribling and nullified his fighting qualities in the process of training. Stribling, in the parlance of the ring, was "burnt up," which is a way of saying that his vitality was sapped through too rigorous and ill-considered training.

In the semi-final of ten rounds Jack McFay gave Sailor Freedman of Chicago a thorough beating. Both weighed 160 pounds. Freedman was willing, but didn't have a chance against the retired boxer.

Monte Munn, a rangy gent from Lincoln, Mo., stopped Joe Boykin, a colt of 210 pounds, in the first round. Munn, an elder brother of "Big" Munn, 215, stopped Joe Boykin, a colt of 210 pounds, in the first round. Munn, an elder brother of "Big" Munn, 215, stopped Joe Boykin, a colt of 210 pounds, in the first round.

Coaches will meet at the Auditorium hotel at 9:30 o'clock this morning to determine the number who will start in each event. Unless scratches make them unnecessary, trials in a majority of the events will be held this morning so that a fast and interesting program can be staged tomorrow. It is practically a certainty trials in the 440 and 880 yard runs will be held, for heats in the dashes and hurdles and pole positions in the track events.

CROWE AIMS K. O.
AT RACE BETTING
IN COOK COUNTYWarns Washington Park
Manager.

Prospects for horse racing in Cook county this summer under any sort of an organized wagering system faded yesterday when States Attorney Robert E. Crowe told Thomas E. Bourke, general manager and promoter of the Washington Park track now under construction at Homewood, that he would take steps to close the track if betting of any kind was attempted.

The orders were issued to Promoter Bourke at a conference in the prosecutor's office.

"I want it distinctly understood by you and all others interested in race tracks that betting will not be tolerated in this county," said the prosecutor to Bourke. "I have been told that a rumor was circulated to the effect that the certificate form of betting would be in vogue at the Homewood track and that it has my sanction."

K. O. Blow for Promoters. "I have given no one any such assurance and will not allow any violations of the law at your track or any other track in this county. If you try to promote any kind of betting at your track I will use the resources at my command to see that your track is closed and kept closed."

As he was leaving the prosecutor's office Bourke, who has advertised a \$100,000 American Derby to be run July 10, along with other valuable stake races during a 30 day meeting admitted he could not forecast what the future prospects of his venture might be.

Without some system of betting it is admitted by all those familiar with racing that Hawthorne, Homewood, or any other track, for that matter, cannot exist.

Certificates Permitted Downstate. Already Aurora is nearing the finish of its twenty-seven day spring season, and the new Lincoln Fields track in Will county is nearing completion. Officials in downstate counties apparently construed the law dealing with certificate mutual wagering differently than that of the Chicago track.

Adopted at these tracks as well as at the Fairmount track at Collinsville, Ill., near St. Louis.

Brazen, Outsider, Thins Bank
Rolls of Aurora Race BettersBY FRENCH LANE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Aurora, Ill., June 10.—Brazen, a 3-year-old son of Whisk Broom from Tia Juana and a discard from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Green Tree stable, came to the races here today and won the mile Sugar Grove handicap, in all but true record time. His margin was two lengths over Sir Leonid, while Johnny Jewell was third.

An outsider in the betting, Brazen surprised even his warmest followers by the handy manner in which he scored his triumph, for in fourth place and soundly beaten, came Bolton, one of the shortest priced favorites of the day, while Deep Thought, after cutting out a dizzy early pace, was nowhere at the end.

Cartoon Lane, Withdrawn. The field was reduced to five when Cartoon developed lameness in the paddock, and was excused from starting a few minutes before post time. This sent the players scrambling to Bolton and he was backed almost to the exclusion of the others, probably because his owner, Boots Durnell, has been winning most of the stake events here this season.

But in his downhill Bolton did not offend nearly so much as Jockey Willie Stimpert, who has been in the center of the success spotlight here ever since Durnell's horses started winning. Willie got Bolton away none too well and took him into three bad pockets before he could get him straightened out in the stretch. He was so far out of it then there was no chance for him to make up the lost ground.

After Johnny Jewell and Deep Thought had raced each other into exhaustion during the first three quarters, Jockey W. Taylor brought Brazen out on the outside at the head of the stretch and drew away easily once he got into the lead. Sir Leonid, who had been racing in last place, also came with a rush, and it carried him past the tiring Deep Thought into second money.

Brennan Decorates Winner. The card was decided over a lightening fast track and one of the biggest week day crowds of the season watched the sport. George E. Brennan, who is running for the United States senate, was among those present and decorated Brazen in a blanket of roses after the handicap was run.

Brazen's victory was easy compared to the finish of the secondary feature, the \$1000 American Derby. In this afternoon's final match between the mixed doubles, her partner was Baron von Kehringer, while Suzanne was paired with Jacques Brugnon, the fast French player. The Broome-Kehringer combination lost the match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Lacoste will meet Cochet for the men's championship.

Mary and Suzanne. There is little doubt in the minds of most fans about the termination of tomorrow's final match between Mlle. Lenglen and Miss Browne, but if the American woman plays as she did in the first set today she will certainly annex several games.

Repechage. Repechage was held today at the Lincoln Fields track in Will county. The field was reduced to five when Cartoon developed lameness in the paddock, and was excused from starting a few minutes before post time. This sent the players scrambling to Bolton and he was backed almost to the exclusion of the others, probably because his owner, Boots Durnell, has been winning most of the stake events here this season.

RICHARDS FALLS
BEFORE YOUTHFUL
FRENCH NET STARMary and Suzanne Clash
in Match Today.

(Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times.)
PARIS, June 10.—Vincent Richards suffered an unexpected defeat in the semi-finals of the French hard court championships this afternoon when he met Henri Cochet, the youthful French player. By the score of 4-1, 6-4, 6-4, Cochet vanquished the American in a manner which brought constant cheers from the stands.

Cochet's performance, however, was championship tennis, and if he can maintain the pace he set this afternoon a new contender for world's honors will be in the field before long. Cochet's victory was the signal for great excitement among the French tennis admirers, who conceded Richards an easy win.

Cochet All Over the Court. No matter how cleverly Richards placed his shots, the young Frenchman was right on the job with his racket. In the second set Richards rallied, taking three straight games, but he again weakened and appeared unable to figure out where Cochet's shots were going to fall.

Mary K. Browne made a brilliant showing against Mlle. Lenglen in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles. Her partner was Baron von Kehringer, while Suzanne was paired with Jacques Brugnon, the fast French player. The Broome-Kehringer combination lost the match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Lacoste will meet Cochet for the men's championship.

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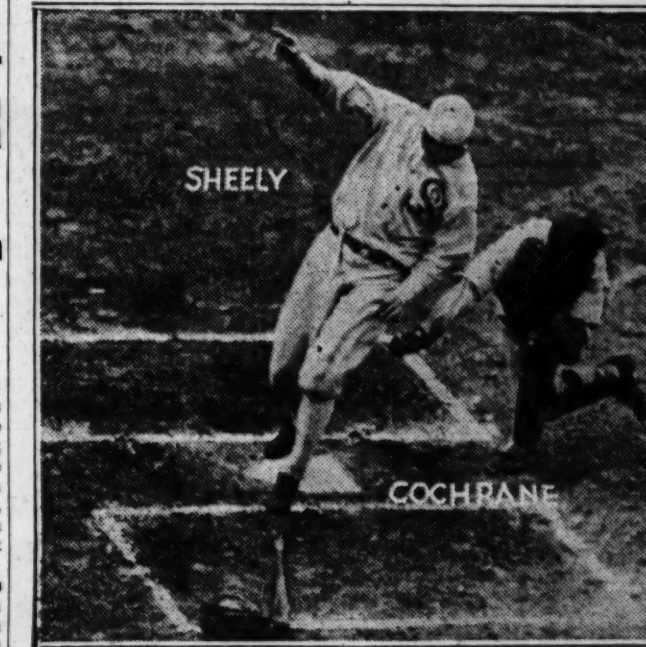
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CUTTING OFF SOX RUN



The White Sox came close to scoring only once yesterday against Jack Quinn. That happened in the second inning when Sheely tried to come home from third on Kamm's tap to Bishop. Big Earl was nailed. (Tribune Photo.)

Braves Force Breaks, Get 'Em,
and Again Lick Cubs, 8 to 4BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Boston, Mass., June 10.—Our one time militant Cubs slipped again today when the Braves broke them.

Like Braves knocked them flat in the second game of the series, to 4 while chalking up their eighth straight victory and further arounding the Boston fans, who are now convinced that this is to be a season with another Braves miracle.

The Braves simply are a reveling in their straight victory and further arounding the Boston fans, who are now convinced that this is to be a season with another Braves miracle.

It was Guy Bush who attempted to stop the Braves today. Eliminating those scratch hits and a couple of bases on balls, Guy would have been invincible. He gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth and Sheriff Blake finished.

Things happened in the first that were out of place and gave the Braves two runs. After one was out, Banny singled, and Welsh walked, and three runs were home. Banny's scratch hit, Freigau's error, Burrows' scratch hit, a regular single by Brown, and a sacrifice fly by High put three more over in the seventh. Real hits by Stephenson, Wilson, and Hartnett, with an infield out by Grimm, got two runs for the Cubs in the eighth, but the rally was suppressed in time, though Cooney also got a blow before the runs were stopped.

Art Veltman, the kid outfielder who was shipped to the Danville, Ill., club and returned, now has been transferred to Lincoln of the Western league. The Sox have a string on his services.

Hank O'Day, veteran National league umpire, who was operated on for appendicitis seven weeks ago, was among the 10,000 present. Hank expects to resume calling next week.

Down a Peg



The White Sox came close to scoring only once yesterday against Jack Quinn. That happened in the second inning when Sheely tried to come home from third on Kamm's tap to Bishop. Big Earl was nailed. (Tribune Photo.)

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OLD JACK QUINN
SHOWS HOSE HE
STILL CAN PITCHLets Down Foes with
Seven Hits.

Shut Out

PHILADELPHIA		CHICAGO	
Bishop, 9th	AB R HTS BSHS P A E	Hunnfeldt, 9th	AB R HTS BSHS P A E
Cochrane, 6th	4 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0	Morhart, 2nd	4 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0
Lamar, 1st	3 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0	Shelley, 1st	3 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0
Simmons, 4th	3 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0	Miller, 3rd	3 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0
Poole, 1st	3 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0	Kamm, 3rd	4 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0
Dykes, 2nd	3 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0	Grabowski, 6th	3 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0
Miller, 9th	3 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0	Lyons, 7th	3 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0
Quinn, 5th	4 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0	Thurston, 9th	3 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0
Totals	38 6 10 15 4 0 0 27 15 0	Totals	30 6 7 7 2 2 17 15 1

Quinn, who is John Pious in private life, has been so long in the majors that he's almost the grand daddy of them all. He long since has passed the stage where an athlete's usefulness is supposed to cease. But he still can pitch.

They gassed up his ancient arm yesterday, gave him a ball and told him to go to work. He worked for nine innings and no more was needed.

What a waste was done only seven important hits had been off his delivery and the White Sox were on the dead end of a 6 to 0 count in the mean while the Athletics, coming out of the slump that had them helpless the two previous days, had done not a few things to young Ted Lyons and to Hollis Thurston, who appeared after the former had been removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Quinn Gets Strong Support. With Mr. Quinn, nee Pious, it seemed as if he was just a case of throwing the ball and then throwing it some more. His throwing was so deceptive that there was only one time when they really had him guessing. He pulled off that successfully because a white hooded runner was cut down at the plate. It may be that other troubles might have been brought before him if his mates had slipped up at any stage, but they didn't. In fact, they aided him beautifully, particularly with a couple of double plays.

The Macks assailed Lyons for one run in the second, but that was because of a boot by Hunnfeldt. They scored again in the sixth and this was earned on one hit. Then they scored rough and made a lamb out of Ted with two tallies in the seventh. That should have been sufficient, but Bing Miller desired to continue the celebration. He pitched a perfect game, batters into the seats with a man on in the eighth and that completed the day's drama.

Error Starts Trouble. Hunnfeldt's error proved costly in the second because it was followed by singles off the bats of Dykes and Galloway. Poole, who had profited by the boot, crossed the plate on the latter safety. Then things progressed calmly and speedily until the sixth which was inaugurated with a two-bagger to left by Simmons. He moved to third on Poole's infield out and went the rest of the way while Morhart was retiring Dykes.

There was nothing fluky about the fashion in which Lyons was tamed in the seventh. Bishop started it with a single and Ted gave Cochrane a pass. Lamar had been around for a couple of days without making any progress so was about due to tear loose. He did so by cracking the ball against the right field wall for two bases. Bishop scoring and Cochrane halting at third. Cochrane scooped over the plate while Simmons was being retired.

When Thurston took up the slack task in the eighth Dykes greeted him with a single. Miller promptly sent the ball on its ride into the left field seats and after that there was no excitement.

Art Veltman, the kid outfielder who was shipped to the Danville, Ill., club and returned, now has been transferred to Lincoln of the Western league. The Sox have a string on his services.

Hank O'Day, veteran National league umpire, who was operated on for appendicitis seven weeks ago, was among the 10,000 present. Hank expects to resume calling next week.

Kid Sullivan Quits Ring Because of K. O. by Morgan. New York, June 10.—(AP)—Kid Sullivan of Brooklyn, former world's junior lightweight champion, has retired from the ring as a result of his knockout defeat at the hands of Tod Morgan of Seattle, Wash., seven titillating, at Elks club field last week.

when it's an effort to conceal a face of ice-cold Opaline. It's—alice with energy.

BARLEYCORN WINS STEEPLECHASE AT BELMONT PARK

Byers Rides Heady Race
on Widener Colt.

New York, June 10.—(Special).—While only four jumpers participated in the Meadowbrook steeplechase at Belmont park today, two fought it out at the end. The battle was so determined and the result so shrouded in doubt that the spectators were held spellbound till the first two contenders flashed past the winning post.

There was added an even deeper interest by the general heavy play on the winner, Joseph K. Widener's Barleycorn, which was backed from even money to 4 to 5 at post time. And when he was headed several times in the last half mile by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's sturdy veteran, Minata, there was a feeling that the younger horse might not last. Dolly Byers gave the Widener 5 year old one of his best rides.

BELMONT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Belmont, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, mile.
Barleycorn, 115 (Byers) 1-1 3-1
Minata, 114 (Clark) 2-1 3-1
Pine, 141 (Dunbar) 3-1 4-1
Maiden, 110 (Ambrose) 4-1 5-1
Jockey: Byers, Clark, Ambrose, Dunbar.
Time, 1:40.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds and up, claiming, mile.
Barleycorn, 115 (Byers) 1-1 3-1
Minata, 114 (Clark) 2-1 3-1
Pine, 141 (Dunbar) 3-1 4-1
Maiden, 110 (Ambrose) 4-1 5-1
Jockey: Byers, Clark, Ambrose, Dunbar.
Time, 1:40.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds and up, claiming, mile.
Barleycorn, 115 (Byers) 1-1 3-1
Minata, 114 (Clark) 2-1 3-1
Pine, 141 (Dunbar) 3-1 4-1
Maiden, 110 (Ambrose) 4-1 5-1
Jockey: Byers, Clark, Ambrose, Dunbar.
Time, 1:40.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds and up, claiming, mile.
Barleycorn, 115 (Byers) 1-1 3-1
Minata, 114 (Clark) 2-1 3-1
Pine, 141 (Dunbar) 3-1 4-1
Maiden, 110 (Ambrose) 4-1 5-1
Jockey: Byers, Clark, Ambrose, Dunbar.
Time, 1:40.

AURORA CHART

FIRST RACE.
Purse \$500. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Five and one-half furlongs.
Equity
Countess Charles 119 (Kohr) 1-1 3-1
Smooth Ice 110 (W. Brown) 2-1 3-1
T. T. Worth 110 (D. Brown) 3-1 4-1
Little Beauty 110 (A. Brown) 4-1 5-1
Countess Charles 119 (Kohr) 1-1 3-1
Smooth Ice 110 (W. Brown) 2-1 3-1
T. T. Worth 110 (D. Brown) 3-1 4-1
Little Beauty 110 (A. Brown) 4-1 5-1
Time, 1:07 3-5.
Two dollar certificate paid: Countess Charles \$7.50 win, \$3.50 place, \$2.50 show; T. T. Worth \$3.50 win, \$2.50 place, \$1.50 show; C. T. Worthington, \$4.50 show.

SECOND RACE.
Purse \$500. Claiming. Maiden 2 year olds and up. Four and one-half furlongs.
Equity
Horse, weight, jockey. St. Fin odds.
Cuban Flag 110 (J. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Lad Wilson 108 (J. Brown) 2-1 3-1
Sola Lee 110 (W. Brown) 3-1 4-1
Lying High 110 (R. Brown) 4-1 5-1
Cuban Flag 110 (J. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Lad Wilson 108 (J. Brown) 2-1 3-1
Sola Lee 110 (W. Brown) 3-1 4-1
Lying High 110 (R. Brown) 4-1 5-1
Time, 1:05 3-5.
Two dollar certificate paid: Cuban Flag \$7.50 win, \$3.50 place, \$2.50 show; Sola Lee \$3.50 win, \$2.50 place, \$1.50 show; Lad Wilson \$4.50 show.

THIRD RACE.
Purse \$1,000. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Exposition course, 150 feet less than 1/2 mile.
Equity
Horse, weight, jockey. St. Fin odds.
Scott Forever 109 (F. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Jewett Gold 118 (E. Brown) 2-1 3-1
Nixon 113 (W. Brown) 3-1 4-1
Luna 100 (T. Brown) 4-1 5-1
Scott Forever 109 (F. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Jewett Gold 118 (E. Brown) 2-1 3-1
Nixon 113 (W. Brown) 3-1 4-1
Luna 100 (T. Brown) 4-1 5-1
Time, 1:17 3-5.
Two dollar certificate paid: Scott Forever \$7.50 win, \$3.50 place, \$2.50 show; Jewett Gold \$3.50 win, \$2.50 place, \$1.50 show; Nixon \$4.50 show.

FOURTH RACE.
Purse \$1,000. Claiming. 3 year olds and up. 1 mile.
Equity
Horse, weight, jockey. St. Fin odds.
Green Hills 110 (T. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Arctura 108 (W. Brown) 2-1 3-1
Crimson 108 (W. Brown) 3-1 4-1
Almond 111 (W. Brown) 4-1 5-1
Green Hills 110 (T. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Arctura 108 (W. Brown) 2-1 3-1
Crimson 108 (W. Brown) 3-1 4-1
Almond 111 (W. Brown) 4-1 5-1
Time, 1:45 3-5.
Two dollar certificate paid: Green Hills \$7.50 win, \$3.50 place, \$2.50 show; Arctura \$3.50 win, \$2.50 place, \$1.50 show; Crimson \$4.50 show.

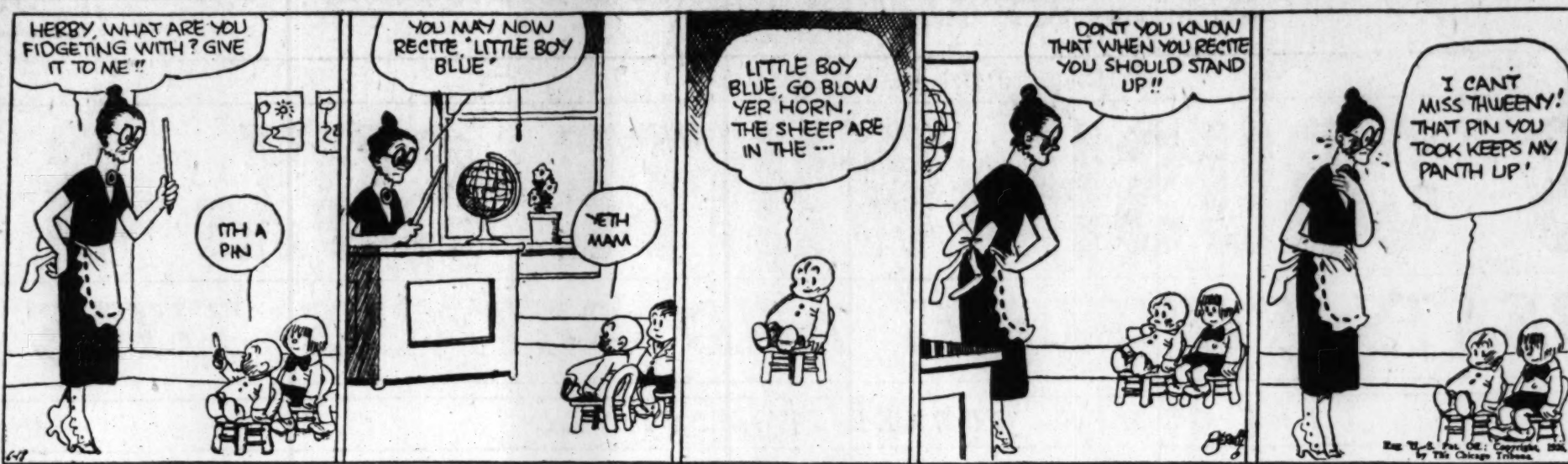
FIFTH RACE.
Purse \$1,500. Allowances. 2 year olds and up. 1 mile.
Equity
Horse, weight, jockey. St. Fin odds.
Brown 100 (W. Brown) 1-1 3-1
De Leand 108 (W. Brown) 2-1 3-1
Johnny Jewel 108 (W. Brown) 3-1 4-1
Cotton 107 (W. Brown) 4-1 5-1
Brown 100 (W. Brown) 1-1 3-1
De Leand 108 (W. Brown) 2-1 3-1
Johnny Jewel 108 (W. Brown) 3-1 4-1
Cotton 107 (W. Brown) 4-1 5-1
Time, 1:40.
Two dollar certificate paid: Brown \$7.50 win, \$3.50 place, \$2.50 show; De Leand \$3.50 win, \$2.50 place, \$1.50 show; Johnny Jewel \$4.50 show.

SIXTH RACE.
Purse \$1,000. Claiming. 3 year olds and up. One mile.
Equity
Horse, weight, jockey. St. Fin odds.
Wish 110 (J. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Irish Pat 112 (J. Brown) 2-1 3-1
Melinda 105 (W. Brown) 3-1 4-1
Little Blue 104 (W. Brown) 4-1 5-1
Wish 110 (J. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Irish Pat 112 (J. Brown) 2-1 3-1
Melinda 105 (W. Brown) 3-1 4-1
Little Blue 104 (W. Brown) 4-1 5-1
Time, 1:44 3-5.
Two dollar certificate paid: Wish \$7.50 win, \$3.50 place, \$2.50 show; Irish Pat \$3.50 win, \$2.50 place, \$1.50 show; Melinda \$4.50 show.

SEVENTH RACE.
Purse \$1,000. Claiming. Three year olds and up. One mile.
Equity
Horse, weight, jockey. St. Fin odds.
Crown 100 (W. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Crown 100 (W. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Crown 100 (W. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Crown 100 (W. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Crown 100 (W. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Crown 100 (W. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Crown 100 (W. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Crown 100 (W. Brown) 1-1 3-1
Time, 1:45 3-5.
Two dollar certificate paid: Crown \$7.50 win, \$3.50 place, \$2.50 show; Crown \$3.50 win, \$2.50 place, \$1.50 show; Crown \$4.50 show.

BALDNESS
is a misfortune. Save
your hair while you
have hair to save with
Newbro's Herpicide
The Clairol Hair Tonic

SMITTY—GENTLEMEN, BE SEATED



Daily Racing Form Selections CONSENSUS

AURORA.
1—Parnell Lad, Black Deer, Round Robin, Pol Racer.
2—Melina, His Queen, Realize, My Biddy.
3—Bite Ben, Genitor, Back Yr. Dolphin.
4—Runquo, Towson's Choice, Demijohn, Hot Dog.
5—JOSE HARTMAN, The Wire, Embryo, Sol.
6—Ra, Overtake, Sentimental Tommie, Solitaire.
7—Lavinia, Shindy, Crosswise, Panzerel.

BELMONT.
1—Root Men, Briel, John Marcone II, Scorch.
2—Rigel, Gold Button, Johnny Campbell, Kathleen Crosby.
3—A. P. Canale, Tassaf, Cantankerous, Sholter, and La Ferte ran. *W. Zeigler Jr. entry.

LATONIA.
1—Pitchock, Mally Jane, Keegan, Rodrigo, 2—Conasale, Paul Roma, Lucky Drift, 3—Conan Lute, Marion Elizabeth, Little Bora, Melting Star.
4—Prickly Heat, Reservoir, Lady Stone, Finster.
5—TEAK, Emery, Maroon, Superfrank, 6—Phil Fido, Two Sixty, Tim Oleson, Bourbon Girl.
7—Eager, Widgson, Saar, Helen Carter.

BELMONT ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, claiming, 1:18. Melmor, 118; Rosewood II, 107; Host Men, 114; Riel, 110; Cork Elm, 110; John Marcone II, 110; Guldborough, 110; Bither, 110; Ningo, 110; Shady Side, 112; Beach Maid, 105; Wildane, 114; Rigoletto, 110; Scorch, 112.
SECOND RACE, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile, 2:00. Charming Bride, 94; Insulate, 105; Seure, 100; Rigel, 110; Gold Button, 115; Johnny Campbell, 110; Skit, 110; Kathleen Crosby, 111; Dream of the Valley, 111.
THIRD RACE, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile, 2:00. Charming Bride, 94; Insulate, 105; Seure, 100; Rigel, 110; Gold Button, 115; Johnny Campbell, 110; Skit, 110; Kathleen Crosby, 111; Dream of the Valley, 111.
FOURTH RACE, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile, 2:00. Charming Bride, 94; Insulate, 105; Seure, 100; Rigel, 110; Gold Button, 115; Johnny Campbell, 110; Skit, 110; Kathleen Crosby, 111; Dream of the Valley, 111.
FIFTH RACE, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile, 2:00. Charming Bride, 94; Insulate, 105; Seure, 100; Rigel, 110; Gold Button, 115; Johnny Campbell, 110; Skit, 110; Kathleen Crosby, 111; Dream of the Valley, 111.
SIXTH RACE, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile, 2:00. Charming Bride, 94; Insulate, 105; Seure, 100; Rigel, 110; Gold Button, 115; Johnny Campbell, 110; Skit, 110; Kathleen Crosby, 111; Dream of the Valley, 111.
SEVENTH RACE, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile, 2:00. Charming Bride, 94; Insulate, 105; Seure, 100; Rigel, 110; Gold Button, 115; Johnny Campbell, 110; Skit, 110; Kathleen Crosby, 111; Dream of the Valley, 111.



"The Cigar of Pleasant Memories"
Recollection

A United Cigar of the shade-grown wrapper type, favored by those who enjoy a good smoke. There is a magic in its fragrance that gives it its name.

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Largest in the world because we serve the people best

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY BASEMENT—The Store for MEN

Now in Progress, An Exceptional Suit Selling

Especially wide is the assortment in sizes 42 to 50 for the large man — that is but one of the features of this large Suit Selling which is so outstanding for its values. We don't believe you can duplicate these prices on similar quality anywhere.

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4. Sizes for every type of man.
5. Extra Salespeople and Added Service.

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STREET and SPORT OXFORDS

\$5.85 A wide diversity of smart and popular patterns in several shades. **\$3.65**

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Spalding has been at this job of making athletic equipment for 50 years...

Making the shoes of track men, and baseball players, and football players. There is scarcely an athlete who will wear anything but Spalding shoes.

We offer you the Spalding Golf Shoe — an athletic shoe — not just a street shoe dressed up to look like golf. The price of these shoes — \$10 for most models — is possible only because they are sold direct through the Spalding Store.

We want to show you the new Spalding Golf Caps before you're any older. Then you'll never look any older! \$3.

A. J. Spalding & Bros.
211 S. State St.
Chicago, Ill.

PIRATES
PHILS, 13
FROM 19

Philadelphia
Trailing

Philadelphia, Pa. Pittsburgh dropped when it lost the series to Philadelphia. Meadows was given in the first three innings out of the box. The Phillies scored on Osham gave the sixth inning and the eighth for 3 runs in.

REDS, 4; PHILS, 13

Brooklyn, N. Y. Cincinnati broke its six-day losing streak today in the second game of the season by a 4 to 3 decision. In addition to all the League scored the fifth. Score: Reds, 4; Phils, 13.

CINCINNATI
Score: Reds, 4; Phils, 13.

ST. LOUIS
Score: Reds, 4; Phils, 13.

ST. LOUIS
Score: Reds, 4; Phils, 13.

ST. LOUIS
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ST. LOUIS
Score: Reds, 4; Phils, 13.

ST. LOUIS
Score: Reds, 4; Phils, 13.

CALIFORNIA AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT AT HORSE SHOW

Mrs. Roth Stable Wins
Eight Events.

California horses continued to occupy the spotlight in the third day of the horse show at the South Shore Country club yesterday, when the stable of Mrs. W. P. Roth of Redwood City again took first honors by winning prizes in eight events.

Mrs. Roth's prize entrant, Chief of Longview, said to be the highest priced stallion in the country, won the feature event for five galloped stallions and was proclaimed by the judges to be the finest horse of its kind ever exhibited in Chicago.

An accident marred the final event of the day, when Walter Naylor, who was up on Lough Spring, owned by Mrs. J. D. Hertz, broke a rib when the horse fell while attempting to hurdle a barrier.

SUMMARY: **HAZARDY POINTS, TANDEM**—Won by Braishford Loh and Fire Lass, J. R. Thompson, 1st; High Explosion and Haborough Charm, G. A. Strom, 2nd; Lady Madeline and Lord Rye, Bridgford Bros., 3rd.

SADDLE HORSES, FIVE GAITS—Won by Flying Gold, Frank Adair; Baron Lee, Rose, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, 2nd; Robin Hood, Mrs. W. P. Roth, 3rd; Mahogany Lad, Mrs. Ruth Miller, 4th.

HORSES IN HARNESSES—Won by Wanda, Juanita and Edgewood Marvel, Mrs. W. P. Roth, 1st; Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, and Model Gem, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, 2nd; Otto W. Lehmann entry, 3rd.

HUNTERS AND JUMPERS—Won by Bantler, B. L. Behr; Wood King, Mrs. J. D. Hertz, 2nd; Birchwood, E. J. Lehmann, 3rd; Golden Rod, owned by D. and C. Collins, 4th.

HUNTERS AND JUMPERS, PAIR SHOWN—Won by Kilocon and Banter, E. J. Behr; Gray Pans and Dr. Buckner, W. Dirk Van Ingen, 2nd; Ladadown and Sure Fire, O. W. Lehmann, 3rd; Wood King and Larkspur, Mrs. J. D. Hertz, 4th.

FINE HARNESSES—Won by Jeanette Day, Frank Adair; Belle Boyer, Mrs. D. A. Orth, 2nd; Robin Hood, Mrs. W. P. Roth, 3rd; Emily McCready, Miss G. B. Hertz, 4th.

HORSES IN HARNESSES, high stepers, pair—Won by Montpelier Corinne and Netherhall's Pride, O. W. Lehmann; Wanda and Juanita, Mrs. W. P. Roth, 2nd; Seaton Buster and Seaton Priscilla, W. E. Doe, 3rd.

HUNTERS AND JUMPERS, thoroughbred—Won by Lough Eagle, Mrs. J. D. Hertz; Great Scott, O. W. Lehmann, 2nd; Dr. Buckner, Capt. W. Dirk Van Ingen, 3rd; Golden Sunset, Mrs. M. C. Llewellyn, 4th.

HACKNEY POINTS—Won by Arholme Venus, J. R. Thompson; Sir Eric, Mrs. W. P. Roth, 2nd; Little Minister, G. A. Strom, 3rd; Colliatian, Bridgford Bros., 4th.

SADDLE HORSES, three gaiters—Won by Muddy Minton, Frank Adair; Faith Adams, J. R. Thompson, 2nd; Ellington Lace Flower, W. P. Sanders, 3rd; Beggar Boy, Miss Lucille Fiske, 4th.

SADDLE HORSES, five gaiters—Won by Chief of Longview, Mrs. W. P. Roth; Mighty Peavine, Mrs. B. F. Stein, 2nd; King's Fancy, H. E. Woodington, 3rd; Plumage Pride, W. D. Alexander, 4th.

HUNTERS AND JUMPERS, hunt team class—Won by Gay Pans, Dr. Buckner and Brookwell, Capt. W. Dirk Van Ingen; White Oak, Birchwood and Spruce, E. J. Lehmann, 2nd; Lord Rye, Golden Sunset and Goldenrod, Mrs. M. C. Llewellyn, 3rd; Look Spring, Lock Eagle, and Wood Spring, Mrs. J. D. Hertz, 4th.

SADDLE HORSES, FIVE GAITS—Won by Mass of Gold, Mrs. A. C. Orth; Belle Boyer, Mrs. W. P. Roth, 2nd; Cumberland Knight, Hickory Mountain Stables, 3rd; Mahogany Lad, Mrs. Ruth Miller, 4th.

HORSES IN HARNESSES, PAIR—Won by Montpelier Corinne and Netherhall's Pride, O. W. Lehmann; Wanda and Juanita, Mrs. W. P. Roth, 2nd; Seaton Buster and Seaton Priscilla, W. E. Doe, 3rd.

SADDLE HORSES, THREE GAITS—Won by My Delight, Mrs. J. A. Hertz; My Buddy, Miss Adele Moller, 2nd; Miss Bob Black, G. M. Bailey, 3rd; Kid Boots, M. J. Flynn, 4th.

Gadd Captures Pro Golf Title of North Britain

LIVERPOOL, England, June 10.—(AP)—The British northern professional championship, for which seven American golfers competed, was won today by George Gadd of Southampton with 296 for the seventy-two holes. Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago finished with 299 in a tie for second place with E. A. Whitcombe and W. D. Davies, Britons.

Al Watrous, American, by virtue of a remarkable 68 in the morning, which broke the course record by two strokes, finished with an aggregate of 302 to tie C. A. Whitcombe for eighth place, while Walter Hagen, twice British open king and American professional titleholder, came next among the invaders with 304, a tie for twelfth.

Tommy Armour Withdraws. Cyril Walker, American open champion in 1924, obtained twentieth position in 1924, but Tommy Armour, with 232 at the end of the third round, and 13 strokes behind the leader, withdrew. The other Americans continued to the end, but Jim Barnes and Joe Kirkwood, who were permitted to play the morning round under protest, found themselves disqualified in the afternoon. Both were late in arriving at the early starting times necessitated by the large field.

Gadd's victory was popular, for he is a favorite figure in British tournaments. He entered the afternoon round under a heavy handicap as during the lunch hour he fell on a flight of steps inside the clubhouse and wrenched an ankle.

Scores for Americans. The Americans' scores for the four rounds follow:

Bill Mehlhorn.....71-75-76-77-299
Al Watrous.....76-68-76-76-302
Walter Hagen.....82-74-73-76-304
Cyril Walker.....74-77-76-81-308
Emmet French.....80-71-84-78-314
Joe Stein.....85-77-88-84-334
Tommy Armour.....77-78-77-77-310
Joe Kirkwood.....75-76-76-76-303
(Disqualified.)

Jim Barnes.....75-73-73-73-294
(Disqualified.)
Disqualification of Barnes and Kirkwood has caused an unpleasant commotion in golf circles.

BOXING BOARD RULES READY FOR O. K. ON LEGALITY

Rules to govern boxing and wrestling bouts in Illinois under commission rule will be forwarded to Attorney General Carlstrom for final approval today, chairman O. W. Hunkle said yesterday. It is expected the attorney general will take at least four days to read them over before he finally passes upon their legality.

As soon as the rules and regulations are returned by the attorney general advance copies will be given the newspapers so that fighters, wrestlers, managers, and promoters can make their plans while the rules are being put into booklet form. Members of the commission would give no intimation of the rules and decided to say whether the boxing bouts shall go to decisions or whether no decision will be rendered by the referees or judges. The law reads that no contestant shall be under eighteen years of age and gives the commission power to have decision bouts.

If the rules and regulations are returned to the commission next week and no legal errors are found in them it is practically a certainty the first bouts will be held early next month.

Peters Defeats Lepper for City Three Cushion Title Albert Peters won the championship three cushion billiard tournament at the Kieckhefer rooms last night by defeating Fred Lepper in their play-off for the title, 40-32, in fifty-two innings.

With a whoop of joy, Joseph J. Gorman, 44, a loyal Brooklyn rooster, rose from his seat in the grand stand at Ebbetts field today. Eddie Rousch, Cincinnati outfielder, had just missed a fly in the eighth inning of the Brooklyn-Cincinnati battle.

Neighbors suddenly stifled. Neighbors worked to revive him, then called an ambulance. Doctors declared the rooster died from heart failure, probably caused by excitement.

MURCHISON, U. S. OLYMPIC SPRINT STAR, MARRIES

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 10.—(Special.)—Miss Dorothy Haepfer of Cedar Rapids and Loren Murchison of Chicago, well known athlete and Olympic star, were married at Kankakee, Ill., on May 27. L. F. Haepfer, father of the bride, announced today. The ceremony was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Childs, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Murchison has been living in Chicago since 1924, where she was studying music. The couple will make their home in St. Louis after Sept. 1.

BROOKLYN FAN CHEERS AS REDS ERR; THEN DIES

New York, June 10.—(Special.)—With a whoop of joy, Joseph J. Gorman, 44, a loyal Brooklyn rooster, rose from his seat in the grand stand at Ebbetts field today. Eddie Rousch, Cincinnati outfielder, had just missed a fly in the eighth inning of the Brooklyn-Cincinnati battle.

Neighbors suddenly stifled. Neighbors worked to revive him, then called an ambulance. Doctors declared the rooster died from heart failure, probably caused by excitement.

AN ENTIRELY NEW KIND OF COLLAR




BRETON

THE NEW EXW SUPER QUALITY COLLARS


THEY ARE THE BEST-LOOKING BEST-WEARING STARCHED COLLARS EVER OFFERED 55c each \$3 for \$1.00

CLUETT, PEARODY & CO. INC.

THE mound builders of history are an extinct race.



And the mound builders of golf are a vanishing people. Because more and more players have found they get longer and cleaner drives off



Just stick it in the turf and s-h-o-o-t

25c FOR A BOX OF 18

The Nicble Manufacturing Co., Inc. 38 East 23rd Street, New York City

Eckersall's Gossip of the Boxers

BECAUSE of the large crowds which will be in Chicago for the Eucharistic congress the East Chicago Elks have decided to stage their boxing show on June 21 instead of June 18 as previously announced.

Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., who bore Frankie Schaeffer of the south side in the main event of the show, will meet Sid Torres in New York tonight. If Petrolle makes a creditable fight against one of the foremost contenders for the lightweight crown, he will be a magnet for a large crowd at East Chicago.

Tod Morgan, the world's junior lightweight champion, resumed training yesterday at Melton's for his ten round clash with Babe Herman at Boston June 21. Johnny Hill, a stablemate of Morgan, will appear in the semi-windup against an opponent yet to be selected.

Peter Sarmiento, the Filipino, has been matched to meet Chick Sarrs in Boston on July 12. Sarmiento's first with Bushy Graham in New York on June 18 has been called off.

Gummy Walsh, manager of Jack Malone, claims a match between Malone and Pete Lamo, the world's welterweight champion, is nearly closed for St. Paul next month. Walsh has accepted terms, and Lamo's manager is expected to sign the articles today.

Because of the increasing membership, Jim Mullin has decided to enlarge his new gymnasium on Randolph street. He has rented two floors in the building, just east of the present gymnasium.

HARRISON NIPS ENGLEWOOD FOR SECTIONAL TITLE

Harrison removed all doubt as to its qualifications to enter the city public high school championship baseball series yesterday by whipping Englewood, 10 to 2, at Normal Park and winning the sectional section title.

Harrison sewed up the game in the first inning largely due to Colby's three base hit. Four successive walks accounted for one run and set the stage for Colby's triple with the bases full. Colby scored on an overthrow. Mankowski pitched for the winners and kept the seven Englewood hits well scattered.

The championship game between Bowen and Harrison, which was scheduled this afternoon, will not be played until a week from Monday.

HARRISON	ENGLEWOOD
At bat	At bat
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Runs	Runs
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hits	Hits
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Errors	Errors
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Left on base	Left on base
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stolen bases	Stolen bases
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Double plays	Double plays
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Umpire	Umpire
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Time	Time
1:10	1:10

California Rackets

Regularly \$15.00
\$9.95

Models A, B, D, G. Sutton-Bruce for Women. All 1926 stock.

A QUANTITY purchase allows us to offer you these rackets at a remarkable price—months ahead of usual reductions on tennis rackets. These are first quality rackets, strung with genuine California lamb gut, selling regularly at \$15.00. Plenty of rackets in all popular models.

\$1.50 Waterproof Racket Covers, 95c
1926 Championship Tennis Balls, 38c

Golf Specials

Putter Mid-Iron Mashie Driver

\$12.00 Professional Drivers, \$4.95

A real buy in wood clubs. Aluminum back, keystone plate on sole, selected hickory shafts, calf grips. Stamped with professionals' names. Made to sell regularly at \$12.00.

\$5.00 Tomahawk Irons, \$2.75

More of these McGregor-made irons you'll find on every Chicago course. Mashies, putters and mid-irons. Look at these irons today.

Special Canvas Golf Bag, \$3.50

Tan canvas trimmed with brown leather. Metal bottom. A fine bag for men or women. A bargain at \$3.50.

\$20.00 Tomahawk Set, \$12.95

Three Tomahawk irons with V.L. & A. driver or brassie, in a serviceable olive drab canvas bag, trimmed in black leather. A set for the "old timer" as well as the beginner.

Beginner's Golf Sets \$7.95

V.L. & A. "33" Golf Balls, box of six \$3.75

Our Shopping Service eliminates wasting your time visiting numerous stores; and guarantees lowest possible prices.

VON Lengerke And Antoine

33 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

The Largest Exclusive Sporting Goods Store in America

No other club has these Superiorities

THE clubs you've wanted for years—Burke Stainless Irons! Look at them, test the "feel" of their perfect balance. And they're

Stainless Rustless Toughest Shaft Quality

Shafted in the finest of stainless hickory by Burke.

See them today at your Pro's or Sporting Goods Store.

THE BURKE GOLF CO. Newark, Ohio

BURKE STAINLESS IRONS

Pick out the models you need:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

On Sale at—

The Carson Pirie Scott Company
The Davis Company
Encerson & White
The Fairplay Company
Jarvis & White
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

A. C. McClure & Co.
(Distributors to dealers only)
May & Malone
Von Lengerke & Antoine, Inc.
Western Representatives
John H. Dillon, 1130 Lytton Bldg.

AND BY LEADING PROFESSIONALS

You'll say HANES is the biggest dollar's worth you ever saw!

There's more comfort in HANES. When you slip into a suit of HANES Athletic Underwear, you'll find an easy roominess that will make you smile all over!

Even on the hottest, stickiest days, you'll feel comfortable—because HANES is made plenty full enough to give the air a chance to get at your skin and keep it dry and cool.

We're generous with the material, no skimping. But HANES gives you more than just comfort. It gives you longer wear—more trips to the laundry. And when it comes to buttons, well, HANES buttons stick to a suit of underwear with a regular bulldog grip. They're on to stay.

HANES comes in round or V-neck styles, in fine checks and fancy madras patterns. Made for boys too—sizes 24 to 34 for boys 6 to 16 years. Price 75 cents.

Ask for HANES at your regular store. You'll know it by the famous red label. If you can't get it there, write us and we'll see that you are taken care of. It's worth while to get HANES, because HANES at a dollar is the last word in athletic underwear value.

READ THIS GUARANTEE: We guarantee HANES Underwear absolutely—every thread, stitch and button. We guarantee to return your money or give you a new garment if any seam breaks.

P. H. HANES KNITTING CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
New York Office, 91 Worth Street

COLLEGE COMBINATION—Young men everywhere are enthusiastic over the new HANES College Combination—flat-knit pull-over shirt and nainsook drawers. Unequalled value at 75c the garment.



1 Here's an arm-hole that can't curl or rip—large, roomy and friction-free.

2 Talk about comfort! The Hanes closedrotch stays closed, it's cut and stitched in a special way to insure comfort.

3 There's double strength, double elasticity in the Hanes webbing belt. It's two-layered instead of single. Sewed especially to prevent rips and tears.

4 A wide, full-length knee that won't creep up your leg—won't bind!

5 This button refuses to come off. It's sewed to the seam. Four thicknesses of material instead of the usual two. No patch!

unequalled value FOR YOUR MONEY

Fastest Growing 2 for 15¢ cigar

44

In China they say

神效 今期 不接 上君 最惠
振興 買一 接皮 君必 惠
步 舞 舞 舞 舞 舞
舞 舞 舞 舞 舞

All of which means:
If garters were worn around the neck you'd change them frequently

Time for a fresh pair?

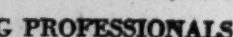
PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

Single Grips 25¢ to \$1 Double Grips 35¢ to \$1

A. STEIN & COMPANY • Chicago • New York • Los Angeles • Toronto

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Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.

Operating a chain of modern drug stores

We invite inquiries on the Preferred Stock.

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Members New York Stock Exchange

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4% Bonds

Due Serially 1930 to 1946

Priced to Yield 4.65% to 4.85%

According to Maturity

Detailed Descriptive Circular Upon Request

THE NATIONAL REPUBLIC COMPANY

La Salle and Adams Sts., Chicago

(Ground Floor)

Telephone—State 4800

Investment Securities

Bonbright & Co.

The Bonbright, Chicago

New York Boston Philadelphia

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Bonds

Dec 1936

With Stock Purchase Privilege

Union Gas Corporation 6 1/2% bonds are secured by a first mortgage on property valued at over 200% of the amount of the issue. Net earnings are at the rate of 4 times interest charges. Bonds carry warrants entitling holder to purchase common stock at attractive prices.

To yield about 6.65%

TAYLOR, EWART & COMPANY

Investment Securities

137 So. La Salle St., Chicago

Lawrence Stern and Company

231 So. La Salle St., Chicago

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This company conducts a general securities business, originating and participating in high-grade investment issues and devoting special attention to first mortgage real estate bonds.

\$50,000 New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Ry. Co.

1st 5 1/2% due April 1934

To yield about 5 1/2%

\$50,000 Galveston, Houston & Henderson R. R. Co.

1st 5% due April 1933

This road is leased to the M. K. & T. and the Int. G. N., and provides their only entrance into Galveston.

To yield about 5.25%

Details on request

Blodgett & Co.

First National Bank Bldg.

Chicago

New York Boston Hartford

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

No.	High.	Low.	Close.
1000	100.00	99.90	100.00
1001	100.00	99.90	100.00
1002	100.00	99.90	100.00
1003	100.00	99.90	100.00
1004	100.00	99.90	100.00
1005	100.00	99.90	100.00
1006	100.00	99.90	100.00
1007	100.00	99.90	100.00
1008	100.00	99.90	100.00
1009	100.00	99.90	100.00
1010	100.00	99.90	100.00
1011	100.00	99.90	100.00
1012	100.00	99.90	100.00
1013	100.00	99.90	100.00
1014	100.00	99.90	100.00
1015	100.00	99.90	100.00
1016	100.00	99.90	100.00
1017	100.00	99.90	100.00
1018	100.00	99.90	100.00
1019	100.00	99.90	100.00
1020	100.00	99.90	100.00

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

No.	High.	Low.	Close.
1000	100.00	99.90	100.00
1001	100.00	99.90	100.00
1002	100.00	99.90	100.00
1003	100.00	99.90	100.00
1004	100.00	99.90	100.00
1005	100.00	99.90	100.00
1006	100.00	99.90	100.00
1007	100.00	99.90	100.00
1008	100.00	99.90	100.00
1009	100.00	99.90	100.00
1010	100.00	99.90	100.00
1011	100.00	99.90	100.00
1012	100.00	99.90	100.00
1013	100.00	99.90	100.00
1014	100.00	99.90	100.00
1015	100.00	99.90	100.00
1016	100.00	99.90	100.00
1017	100.00	99.90	100.00
1018	100.00	99.90	100.00
1019	100.00	99.90	100.00
1020	100.00	99.90	100.00

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MODERN SPEED GIVES BUSINESS NEW DIMENSION

By HARPER LEECH.

The world war added a new dimension to both strategy and tactics, on land and sea. The financial effect of the airplane and the submarine can be traced in the part of our war debt devoted to shipbuilding and the effort to develop an overwhelming air force.

The peace that followed the three dimensional war is now developing into a peace of new dimensions. The growth of airplane traffic is the most spectacular phase of that but the increased speed of all other transportation has so altered the time factor in the movement of goods and men that we are faced with what amounts to a new dimension in the new relations of distance and something like a new dimension. If we speak now in billions rather than millions, the reason is that the basic fixed equipment of a modern civilization has acquired an importance, which makes the old standards of computation inadequate.

We build electric power lines now cost-

ing more per mile than standard steam railroads a few years ago. We alter the motive power on rail lines at a cost exceeding that of the entire rail plant per mile originally. We build motor highways costing more per mile than many of our railroads with all their equipment included.

Passenger schedules on western railroads are being shortened, before the airplane becomes an active competitor. The Union Pacific has ordered a new type of freight engine to haul the modern mile long full laden freight train at passenger train speed. Ships now make the run from Los Angeles to Philadelphia in less time than the average freight car to move from coast to coast. All this effects immense financial savings in reducing interest on money invested in goods in transit, but the increase of capital issues and the new era in the bond market is another result.

Naturally it will be a long time before the increased productivity due to such heavy first investments of all sorts, pays for them in full. There are investments which effect such savings that they pay for themselves almost at once. The writer has seen a calculation that purports to prove that the railroads of America could spend at once a sum on their road beds and tracks which would almost equal their first cost, and the savings would take care of the investment. But in any period of great expansion of plant, the tendency is to run ahead of immediate needs.

Scientific Forecasting of Grain Markets

—and what it means to you!

To be able to forecast coming moves in grain carries with it significance that is readily appreciated by each and every individual connected with the grain trade. Price trends, whether they be up or down, are not due to anything but fundamental conditions which at all times are based on supply and demand.

If crop conditions indicate a poor outcome or a short crop, the demand for grain will be greater than the supply. But if financial conditions limit the demand, the supply may be greater than the demand and the economic law of supply and demand would have its effect.

Forecasting Prices in Grain. The scientific forecast of grain prices is based on a study of the conditions which govern the supply and demand of grain. It is not a matter of guessing, but of knowing. It is a matter of knowing the conditions which govern the supply and demand of grain, and then forecasting the price of grain on the basis of those conditions.

Our Service Has Stood the Test of Time. The scientific forecast of grain prices is based on a study of the conditions which govern the supply and demand of grain. It is not a matter of guessing, but of knowing. It is a matter of knowing the conditions which govern the supply and demand of grain, and then forecasting the price of grain on the basis of those conditions.

FREE COPY of 10 Trading Rules Sent on Request. A free copy of these 10 trading rules and copy of our Daily Letter will be sent to you on request. Our service is free of charge. We are not interested in your money, but in your knowledge. We will send you a copy of our 10 trading rules and a copy of our Daily Letter, if you will send us a return address. We will send you a copy of our 10 trading rules and a copy of our Daily Letter, if you will send us a return address.

Poward's Grain Service Dept. C-7, Webster Bldg., Chicago, Illinois

There is more to PRUDENCE-BONDS than merely a GUARANTEE of \$12,500,000.00

1. Many companies issue bonds against blueprints.....PRUDENCE-BONDS are issued against income-earning buildings.
2. Many companies over-value a property to justify over-loaning.....our policy is one of unalterable conservatism in both appraisals and loans.
3. Many companies lend up to 100%.....we lend less money and receive more equity per dollar than most other companies.
4. Many companies issue bonds without equities and wait months for amortization to develop them.....The Prudence Company doesn't wait two minutes!
5. Many companies pay a higher rate of interest than The Prudence Company.....we pay the highest rate consistent with PRUDENCE!
6. Many companies feature an outside guarantee covering many risks.....PRUDENCE-BONDS are Guaranteed with \$12,500,000.00 of our own resources and no risks.
7. Many companies contend that their bonds don't need a guarantee.....neither do PRUDENCE-BONDS.....the Guarantee proves it!
8. Many companies pay no attention to the small investors.....PRUDENCE-BONDS can be bought on partial payments bearing the full Prudence rate of interest.
9. Many companies keep their Board of Directors a secret.....The Prudence Company has nothing to conceal from its Bondholders.
10. Many companies have been longer in business than The Prudence Company.....YET, in ratio of protection, THE PRUDENCE COMPANY IS NOW STRONGER THAN ALL OTHER COMPANIES IN THE FIRST MORTGAGE FIELD.

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The PRUDENCE COMPANY, Inc.

Under the Supervision of the New York State Banking Dept.

331 MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK

162 REMSEN STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y.

© 1926, P. Co., Inc.

Rub a few drops on your hand. It's dry—in an instant. Feel its coolness and—



see how this new gasoline vaporizes!

THE RAPIDITY with which a gasoline vaporizes is the criterion of its engine performance. You can *see* the new volatility of Texaco and *feel* it on your hand. You can do this with utmost safety as there is no poison in Texaco, and no injurious effects can come from contact with it. Texaco is dry in an instant and gone, with the sensation of cold that gauges its quick evaporation. Try it and see.

And in the engine, Texaco vaporizes completely at a lower temperature; it forms a

dry gas in the manifold and equalizes cylinder distribution.

The easier start, quicker acceleration, reduced crankcase dilution, increased mileage, freedom from fouled spark plugs—all are the results of complete manifold vaporization.

The *new* Texaco is different from, and better than, any other motor gasoline that is on the market—a low initial point, a low end point, uniform always—with an anti-knock quality that is obtained without the addition of chemicals or poisons—therefore it is as safe to handle as any ordinary gasoline.

THE TEXAS COMPANY, U. S. A., *Texaco Petroleum Products*

A **NEW and BETTER**
TEXACO
GASOLINE



THE NEW
AND
Better
TEXACO



PART
WOMEN
WA

The

By L

Jim Parks, Hudson River
in an English paper
Grant and referring
those only son, John Br
about to be presumed by
arrived at Edmonton,
that he is John Br
the tale, and she encour
In the meantime, Ellen
after the ceremony she
an inheritance left
that his son had been dis
and that he is unable to
named, but she tells him
John is settled in her sal
John, accompanied by
day with them, and he se
Waltham, who tells him
on the fatal day he
John imports this bit
some of Inspector Winter
of the Probate court, and
Ellen reads letters wh
formed in her belief in h

Joining Lansing in
"Raggle, darling,
you were hardly born
real barrier. The fur
"Don't give a ha
Allstar to be an unmit
"Dearest, if you
poorly. He is aching
home and hopes those
face Olan. Of course
"The devil you do
"Well, Satan does



heavily misled. But th
serpent. Didn't you u
"No. I didn't wa
"Very well, dear,
"Best thing we ca
urgently."
"It would be the
no brief for Allstar, bu
I think I may be able
can take care of herse
I vanish, what will be
twelfth?"

Reginald Lansing
listen to and follow hi
for many a day. It wa
who have made mone
some branch of sport.
case, when they show
would have a moor an
thought he was keepin
Never, by even an ind
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dealt in sporting estate
They were an odd
two boys and a girl, w
as half minded to rev
hand. Inverlochle wo
she repressed her inclin
the trail mere mortals
The trio in the bre
Mary Lansing had fore
"You have a heap
"but I never credited
another name for gull
stupidity in bringing
Allstar peeled a p
"Who's quarrelling
"You're trying yo
if you don't see that s
in wartime."
"Ah! That is a
been accused of Cuthb
"You took jolly ge
a telescope."
Her cousin laugh
her temper.
"The centurion s
retorted, but wholly
"Yes. I have he
not forgotten that fou
the talk turned on Jo
mad, but you pulled e
appointed in his place
Allstar flushed, b
straight punch. He th
"Sir Herbert Der
said.

"Nothing of the
earn the K. C. R."
"O, don't they?
"But why this uncom
"It's pouring water
stand that if you lash
blow for blow, and a
"Ah!" said Allstar
"Call it what you
be afraid to speak. If
you'd realize now that
hear something, and i
statements put it."
Allstar looked squ
"You are always
"None."
"Ellen's new trick
smiled agreeably.
"That's a comfort
credits me with brains
eral, rather than spee
ation. Are you copyin
"No; merely agree
"Do I take it, the
he squares up to me i
be reversed."
"I hope I shall be
help."
"By Jove! A nice
"I am not your w
"Yes, you are. If
You may fall al
take the mere may-so
handmade."

"So you're a cad,
startling suddenness
Hector decides
shiny right to t
the minute. I'd ask
would count could
right, or as long as a

The Law of the Talon

By Louis Tracy

SYNOPSIS.
John Parks, Hudson Bay company's agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by a news item in an English paper announcing the coming marriage of Alastair Spencer Pantone to a woman named Eileen Grant. John Parks, who is a widower, is a man of some means and is a member of the Hudson Bay company. He is a man of some means and is a member of the Hudson Bay company. He is a man of some means and is a member of the Hudson Bay company.

**INSTALLMENT XXIX.
BITTER WORDS.**
John Parks, who is a man of some means and is a member of the Hudson Bay company, is a man of some means and is a member of the Hudson Bay company. He is a man of some means and is a member of the Hudson Bay company.

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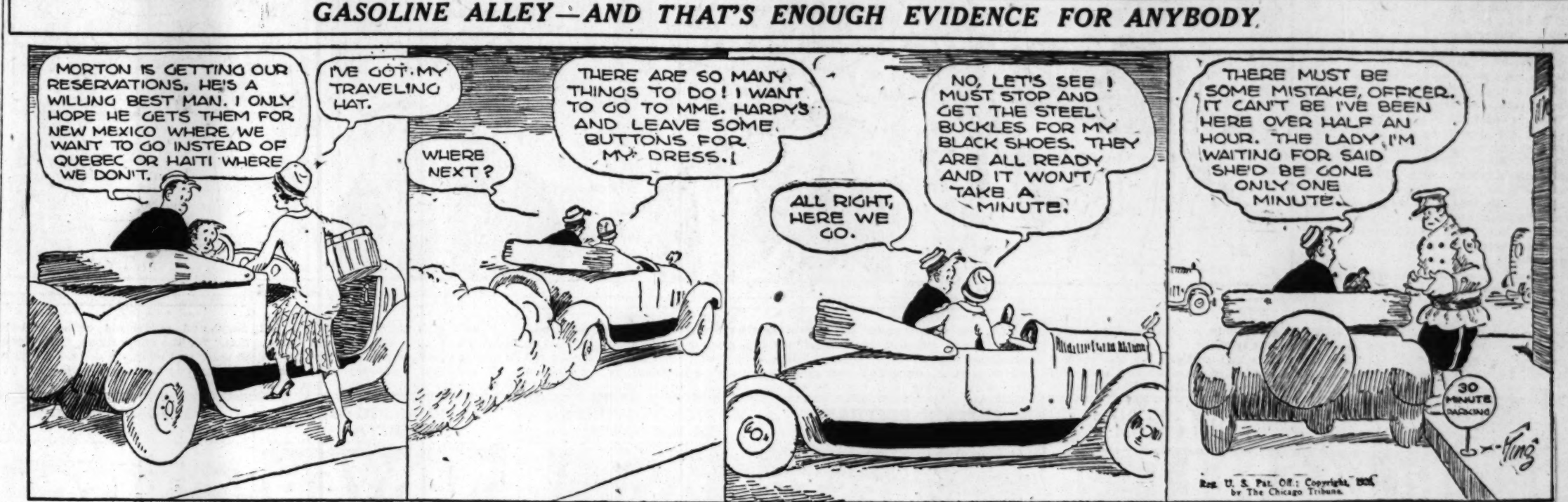
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8,000 Pupils to Get Diplomas in High Schools

Simplicity and Economy to Mark Exercises.

Simplicity and economy will mark the graduation exercises of more than 8,000 pupils from the junior and senior high schools, the junior college, and normal school on June 24 and 25, William J. Bogan, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of high schools, announced yesterday.

While there has been considerable social gaiety prior to commencement, the graduation exercises will be unusually free from honor awards and other prizes, so that all pupils may appear equal on their final appearance of their school careers.

Following an appeal from Supt. McAndrew and members of the board of education graduation expense has been reduced to a minimum and in many cases the schools have cut the amounts this year in half.

The largest senior high class to receive diplomas is at Austin High, where 354 pupils in four year courses and 201 in two year courses will receive their sheepskins.

Normal college, 575; 2 yr. high school, 2,232; Crane Junior col., 180; Post grad. bus., 153; 4 yr. high school, 4,500; Jr. high schools, 1,041.

In expenses, which include class pin or ring, year book, class dues, and various incidentals, Lane Tech leads with an average of \$17.85 per pupil.

Austin High, with an average expenditure per pupil of \$11, is the lowest.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived: At New York, from London, the ship 'Mauritania'.

Departed: For New York, the ship 'Mauritania'.

For New York, the ship 'Mauritania'.

For New York, the ship 'Mauritania'.

Friends of Tribune Funds Get Summer Benefits Under Way

With a perennial popularity rivaling that of the season's prettiest debutante, the Tribune's Free Ice and Camp Algonquin funds are already the rallying point for their many friends of other years—proof positive of the genuine service they have given in seasons past. There are at present four benefits impending for either or both of the funds.

First and foremost is that sponsored by Capt. D. H. Smith of the old convict ship Success, soon to leave its berth at the Madison street bridge in the river for the ocean highways.

On Monday evening the women of the Chicago Beach hotel will hold their second annual garden party there for the Tribune's free ice fund and other projects.

The junior pupils of Miss Grace Hickox will stage another benefit for the funds, repeating at the Hickox studio on the fifth floor of the Fine Arts building the fairy scene from 'Midsummer Night's Dream'.

The fourth of the benefits will be the German day celebration at the stadium in Grant park next Sunday, which last June and September netted more than \$300 for the funds.

Memphis Wins 1927 Meeting of Kiwanians
Montreal, June 10.—(Special.)—Memphis, Tenn., was selected as the city for next year's Kiwanis international convention at the conclusion of this year's convention here today.

Indians made an aggressive fight for the 1927 convention.

S. J. McCullie, past governor of the Kiwanis Kentucky-Tennessee district, supporting the southern appeal, said: "Today while the conditions are not ideal, they are changed and improved, it needs the contacts of others and of Kiwanis and we ask you to come to Memphis and assist us in this work."

Ralph A. Amerman, chairman of the board of directors of the Lincoln trust company, Scranton, Pa., was unanimously elected president.

Resolutions adopted at the closing session called for action promoting closer relations between the farmer and city.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question John A. Greenlee, Richmond, Va., was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Is President Coolidge's popularity waning or increasing?
Where Asked.
Chicago avenue at Clark street.

The Answer.
Alexander Braun, 860 North La Salle street, retired—I think it is increasing. We can have no kick coming about Coolidge. We have never had so much real prosperity. Everybody is making money. The world in general is spending money, knowing there are no present indications of a letup anywhere.

Mrs. Frances Harlan, 21 West Superior street, housewife—Coolidge is a good President all the way around. He is a Republican and so am I, and I'm for him. His policies seem to fit the times, even though every one doesn't always agree with him. If we are not satisfied the way things are now, then we are hard to please.

D. A. Tenny, Maple Park, La., farmer—I think his popularity is decreasing. So far as farmers are concerned, his former popularity is decreasing rapidly. I think this is mostly on account of his objection to the Haugen farm relief bill. He is against it, fighting it the way things are now, then we are hard to please.

Mrs. Nellie Powell, 269 West 24th place, housewife—It is increasing. We hear this and that about him now and then, but that occurs to any one who does things for the public. Everything the President does is in the papers. This is read and discussed, and in some things some agree and some disagree.

Charles L. Sack, proprietor Alton club barber shop—That would be difficult to say offhand. Personally, I think Coolidge is all right. I like him. The only thing, he isn't quite wet enough to suit me. Just the same, I consider him a level headed man, one who uses good sound judgment.

Gift Day Ceremony Starts Graduation Exercises at N. U.

Commencement exercises were held at Northwestern university yesterday, the program opening in the morning at Patten gymnasium, where members of the senior class gathered to hear the history of the class read by G. Elmer McCorison. This was followed by the class oration, given by E. Wight Bakke.

In the afternoon the class gathered in the gymnasium, where they exchanged gifts.

In the evening a reception was held for the graduates of the school of commerce by Dean and Mrs. Ralph Hellman at the Hellman home.

Director Harry Harrington of the Medill School of Journalism and the Harrington club, gave a reception for the graduates of that class last night in the Orrington hotel.

Graduates of the school of music gave a concert at the Evanston Woman's club. Graduating exercises for the school of speech were held in Garrett Biblical institute, where Dean Ralph Dennis presided.

Illumination night will be held on the campus this evening (Friday), the activities being centered in the hollow ground near University hall, where coeds in the senior class will give a series of interpretative dances.

Commencement exercises of the colleges of medicine and dentistry and the school of pharmacy of the University of Illinois will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium.

David Kinley, president of the university, will preside. The principal address will be made by Dr. William Allen Pusey on the subject: "Professional Life in Retrospect."

30th Commencement at Armour Institute
Appointment of Samuel Insull and John J. Mitchell Jr. as members of the board of trustees of Armour Institute of Technology was announced yesterday at the thirtieth annual commencement exercises of the institution in the school auditorium.

At the same time the board announced that the alumni would be represented on the board in the future by adding the president-elect and retiring president as members ex-officio.

A. S. Alschuler, class of 1899, president of the association, and A. B. Benedict, class of 1904, president of the association last year, will be the first to be so honored.

Dr. Howard M. Raymond, president of the school, announced that the \$100,000 maintenance fund to be provided with the affiliation of the institute with Northwestern university was close to completion. Guarantees by members of the Armour family and Chicago business institutions interested in engineering have brought the fund up to \$125,000 a year and the alumni and student body have added another \$50,000. The terms call for a fund of \$200,000 a year for five years.

THEATER

The producer of the revue now called "Seeing Paris" has switched his Chicago pitch some yards to the east in Randolph street, and will hold forth in the Woods, instead of the Garrick or another Shubert theater, July 4 and as long thereafter as the town may exhibit a tendency to buy tickets may be on sale.

"Seeing Paris" is the show being framed to take in the respective talents of Miss Sophie Tucker, Ted Lewis, and Lester Allen.

Meanwhile, the news from the Garrick continues to be good, in that it tells of mounting prosperity for "By-the-Way." Mr. Garrick phones to say that, although Thursday historically classifies as a "drop-night" in attendance in the larger cities, last night brought an increase of twenty percent over Wednesday night, while Wednesday night was definitely better in receipts than Tuesday, and Tuesday than Monday.

"By-the-Way" isn't a show for persons who regard Billy B. Van as the funniest man in the world, or "The House of Blue" as the best of its kind. It is a show whose fun is aimed for the region between one's neck and the crown of one's hat.

Basel Sydney is so certain that the world needs another Romeo that he is preparing to act the rôle vis-à-vis with Miss Mary Ellis, once of the Metropolitan Opera, afterward the star of "Rose-Marie" in most of his New-York run, and more recently the principal actress of the "Eubank" and "The Romantic Young Lady" as staged in the Neighborhood Playhouse of New-York.

Mr. Sydney is not strange to Romeo; he had the part when Miss Doris Keane (Mrs. Sydney) insisted on setting Juliet in London, where until then she had stood well, thanks to the inhabitants' fondness for her warm, colorful, and ornamental performing in "Romance." He took part last week in the New-York revival of the "Eubank" and "The Romantic Young Lady" as staged in the Neighborhood Playhouse of New-York.

Mr. Erlanger, who appears to be more active in experimenting with new plays under his name than for a number of years, is to put on "Service for Two," by M. de Maeterlinck, formerly in Chicago, and is bringing back from London Hugh Wakefield to act the principal man's rôle. Mr. Wakefield took part in the long New-York run of "Louise the Fourteenth" and did not come hither in it. He has been acting in London in "The Firebrand."

Miss Francis Larrimore, out of luck in her recent venture with "The Duchess of Alba," is to try the two-day in "Op-My-Thumb," a Cockney sketch in which, if I'm not in error, Miss Maude Adams acted years ago.

Miss Martha Lorber has, in the illness of Miss June Walker, had her chance as Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"; but as the management maintained that it was nobody's business, I didn't learn of the occasion until it was past. Persons I know who saw Miss Lorber in the rôle Wednesday tell me that she was "all right," whatever that may mean.

Of course, it could well have been that the management didn't know that Miss Walker was out of the rôle and Miss Lorber in it. An eminent star, acting in Chicago some time ago, didn't care for the temperature of the theater, and dismissed the Wednesday-afternoon audience in the couple of the first act, and the manager of the house didn't learn about it until next morning.

What's Doing Today.
CONVENTIONS.
Alumni reunion, University of Chicago.
American Surgical Trade association.
Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers.
National Coal association.
National Safety council.
National Safety council.
National Safety council.

Memorial to John B. Murphy Is Dedicated

Hall of Surgical Science to Perpetuate Fame.
BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Picture on back page.)

The John B. Murphy Memorial hall at 48 East Erie street, built by subscription in memory of the Chicago surgeon who was recognized as one of the great clinical teachers of his time, was formally opened last night with impressive ceremony and presented to the American College of Surgeons as the new home of surgical science in the western hemisphere.

What this means to Chicago and to the advancement of medicine in America was shown in the presence of distinguished surgeons and teachers, a representation of civic and educational leadership rarely found under one roof and in the addresses of the speakers of the evening, Dr. Rudolph Matas of New Orleans, president of the American College of Surgeons, and Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn.

The evening's exercises were specially in memory of Dr. Murphy, whose white marble bust was placed on a high pedestal in the center of the hall, and whose portrait, draped by American and British flags, was one of the founders of the college of surgeons which will now carry on its research and educational work from these halls.

Representatives of half a dozen universities, city and county officials, club and commercial delegations sat in the auditorium of the building when the procession of officers and guests of honor came in from the wings of the college building next door.

Leroy A. Goddard, president of the Murphy Memorial association, which raised the \$60,000 to complete the building, presided. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. William H. Agnew, president of Loyola university. Mr. Goddard formally presented the hall to the American College of Surgeons and it was accepted by Dr. Matas.

"As we contemplate the architectural beauty of this memorial and consider its destiny," said Dr. Matas, "we may see that it is plainly written that it will become the center of the organized activities of the surgical profession resident in the western hemisphere."

"We now recognize, with glad acclaim, that this living monument, built in recognition of the scientific service rendered to humanity by one of the greatest exponents of our science and our art, marks an epoch in the relations of the medical profession and the public. It testifies in mute but unmistakable terms that the soul of surgery has found its place in the heart of humanity."

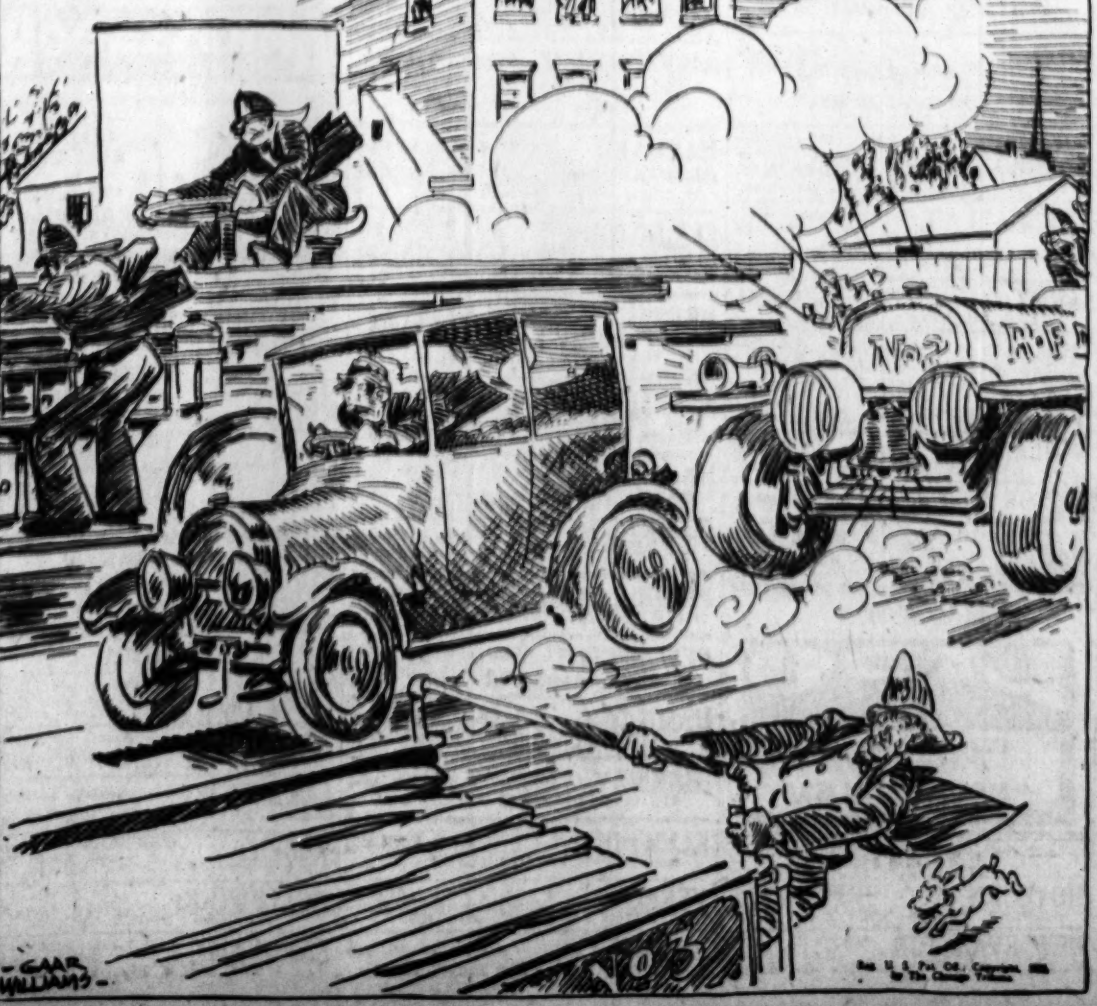
"It is not fit that here, on the shore of one of the great lakes, in a city that vibrates with the dynamic energy of its millions of people; in a city still so young that the enterprising spirit of the pioneers who founded it has not been blunted; in a city where the dignity—should have a memorial institution such as this that is looking to the future for the crowning glory of its service?"

"May there come an inspiration and stimulus to this living monument, to the workers who give it life—who, as the years go by will lead it into the highways of progress, to the ultimate attainment of its ideals in every field of surgical usefulness and endeavor."

To this end may this memorial endure as a lasting tribute to the starlit name it bears—John B. Murphy.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

POKE THE FAMILY BUS INTO FIRE TRAFFIC -



BEG YOUR PARDON!

On May 17 The Tribune printed a dispatch from Mexico City under the heading: "Mexican Link Ex-U. S. Envoy to Madero's Death." The article went on to explain anti-American propaganda being circulated in Mexico City trying to criticize the conduct of Henry Lane Wilson of Indianapolis in the days of the murder of Madero. Mr. Wilson says his course during the revolution was approved by President Taft, Secretary Knox, and Secretary Bryan, by the American colony in Mexico City in public assembly and by all the American clergy in Mexico City—Roman Catholic and Protestant. "Absolute evidence," Mr. Wilson says, "exists in the department of state of my attempts to protect the life of the unfortunate Madero."

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Turkish and Pulverized Coffee.

You cannot make Turkish coffee without having the coffee pulverized. Perhaps no better test could be found for a coffee, if you wish to find out if it is good, not stale, has a fine aroma, etc., than to make a cup of Turkish coffee with it. You can get on without the Turkish utensils. A half pint saucepan will do, or even an aluminum measuring cup. For one of the small cups—our after dinner cups—take one teaspoon of freshly pulverized coffee, one teaspoon of sugar, or less, or none, and about four tablespoons of boiling water. Pour boiling water on coffee and sugar in warm or rather hot utensil, boil up three times—just up and then lift to stop boiling—and after a minute pour it into the cup, preferably hot. It will form a light brown foam and taste just as freshly roasted coffee smells.

Reason about this powdered coffee and that which is in little chunks. Which will give up all its flavor most readily? The first has its flavor ground out and awaiting you. You go after the other with water. This is why you can get the best flavor and aroma from the finely ground, which also gives about four times the service. A

HAROLD TEEN—TRY ON THE SLAVE BRACELETS, J. WORTHINGTON



person highly accomplished in coffee has put it thus:

"The full measure of the roasted coffee (its aromatic content) is carried in its cellular structure, like honey in

a comb, and visible under the microscope. Every smallest particle of a granulation has its cells, which yield their content of aroma and color more fully, more quickly, and more purely

as they are finely ground. Each particle is finely ground particle, not reduced to its smallest possible size, its cells not thoroughly penetrated, its surfaces not exposed to the maximum, cannot in

any way of treatment yield its full strength. . . the finer its granulation to color and estimate the difference by boiling water on equal portions of ordi-

nary and pulverized coffee and let stand for the same time. Compare as to color and estimate the difference by diluting one till like the other, if you wish.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ

ROOSEVELT

NORMA TALMADGE

"KIKI" RONALD COLMAN

Monday

THE GREATER GLOPY

The Heart-cry of Womanhood!

Pleasure-mad Vienna after the war; out of its revels rose a woman's love to stir your soul.

External New Our Gang Comedy

ANNA Q. NILSSON CONWAY TEARLE

May Allison, Ian Keith

First National Picture

McVICKERS

His Music is as Stimulating as Rare Wine, and All Chicago is Cheering for It!

RALPH WILLIAMS

ON THE SCREEN NOW!

The Sporting Lover

The Kind of a Lover That You Want

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Richard Dix

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Charm, Comedy, Atmosphere

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INDEX TO
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobiles	43
Business	43
Classified	43
Real Estate	43
Wanted	43
Help Wanted	43
Lost and Found	43
For Rent	43
For Sale	43
For Hire	43
For Lease	43
For Exchange	43
For Investment	43
For Partnership	43
For Agency	43
For Commission	43
For Salary	43
For Bonus	43
For Profit	43
For Loss	43
For Damage	43
For Insurance	43
For Bond	43
For Mortgage	43
For Loan	43
For Credit	43
For Finance	43
For Capital	43
For Stock	43
For Bonds	43
For Securities	43
For Investments	43
For Properties	43
For Estates	43
For Trusts	43
For Wills	43
For Probates	43
For Administrations	43
For Guardianships	43
For Conservatorships	43
For Receiverships	43
For Liquidations	43
For Bankruptcies	43
For Insolvencies	43
For Assignments	43
For Transfers	43
For Conveyances	43
For Mortgages	43
For Leases	43
For Licenses	43
For Permits	43
For Certificates	43
For Diplomas	43
For Degrees	43
For Honors	43
For Awards	43
For Prizes	43
For Medals	43
For Trophies	43
For Plaques	43
For Certificates	43
For Diplomas	43
For Degrees	43
For Honors	43
For Awards	43
For Prizes	43
For Medals	43
For Trophies	43
For Plaques	43

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